

## Allegations exposed ■ Orr gone amidst abuse charges

By TERRY FOY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Allegations of sexual abuse made against Rev. Gary Orr, S.J., while he was at Georgetown Preparatory School in the fall of 2002, were found by a Jesuit investigation to be "substantially true," according to an article run in April 19's *Washington Times*.

Orr, who denied the charges, resided at Loyola from January 2004 until August 2005 and worked with Campus Ministry as a retreat and prayer group coordinator and participant, as well as directing last year's production of "Godspell."

"Fr. Orr was a member of the Loyola College Jesuit Community from January 2004 until August 2005, and worked in Loyola College's Office of Campus Ministry in a supporting role under the close supervision of the Director of Campus Ministry at Loyola," the College said in a written statement.

Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J., the director of Campus Ministry, declined to comment and deferred to the Department of Public

Relations, which issued the College's statement.

Orr left Loyola abruptly last fall. "In August 2005, when the allegations of sexual abuse were found to be substantially true, Fr. Orr was separated from the College, and subsequently was granted a leave of absence from the Society of Jesus by the Maryland Province," the statement continued.

The charges against Orr were levied in October 2003, after the accusing student had graduated, and Montgomery County police were notified in May 2004, but did not file any charges after a nearly year-long investigation.

In a letter from the Maryland Provincial Very Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J., to Georgetown Prep's president, Rev. William George, S.J., that was mailed to parents of Prep students on April 10, Brown stated that Orr had no one-on-one contact with students during his ministry at Loyola. However, many students provided conflicting reports.

"We met regularly to talk about

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ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Fr. Linnane and Athletic Director Joe Boylan converse at the women's lacrosse game against Stanford last weekend.

## Fired coach sues Loyola

By MARY SCOTT  
NEWS EDITOR

The attorney of former head men's lacrosse coach Bill Dirrigl, who is suing the College for wrongful termination, said last week that she expects the process to proceed at the normal pace of litigation.

Dirrigl was fired from his position in December 2005 after "the College had lost confidence in Mr. Dirrigl's ability to lead the program," according to a statement. Dirrigl is seeking \$3.5 million in damages from the College for breach of contract and defamation.

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## Student thwarts attacker

By TERRY FOY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For at least the third time this year, a Loyola student was attacked near the York Rd. corridor on the east side of campus.

Anthony Intravaia, a senior and columnist for *The Greyhound*, was assaulted by a man with a knife at approximately 3 a.m. Thursday morning.

Intravaia, who was returning from the Towson Diner and had parked his car in the York Rd. lot, was walking to his room in the McAuley residence hall when he saw a man standing by the sidewalk. The man said something that Intravaia could not hear as he walked past.

"As soon as I passed him, he came from behind me and said something else, I saw his knife," Intravaia said. "He had it out, he took a swipe at me. I held him back,

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## Costas to speak at Commencement

By DAN VERDEROSA  
MANAGING EDITOR

Famed broadcaster Bob Costas will deliver the commencement address at this year's graduation, College President Rev. Brian F. Linnane, S.J. announced on Thursday.

Costas' recommendation was approved by the College Board of Trustees on April 19. Linnane cited Costas' extraordinary success in the competitive field of sports

journalism and his presence at some of recent history's most memorable sports moments as qualifications to deliver the address.

Costas has been part of NBC's sports team since 1979 and currently hosts "On the Record with Bob Costas" on HBO. He has accumulated numerous awards and accolades over the course of his career, including 16 Emmy Awards and eight "National Broadcaster of the Year" awards.

An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Loyola College will be presented to Costas during the May 20 commencement ceremonies. The degree is traditionally given to those who have contributed to the humanities in some shape or form.

Born in Queens, Costas grew up in Commack, N.Y. on Long Island, an area from which Loyola College draws many of its students. Costas attended the Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, one of the most prestigious journalism programs in the country.

Costas is perhaps best known for his coverage of the Olympic Games, seven of which he has covered in his career. He has also

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COURTESY OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Bob Costas has been part of NBC's sports team since 1979.

## Hardy appoints Executive Cabinet

By KRISTEN BOYLE  
STAFF WRITER

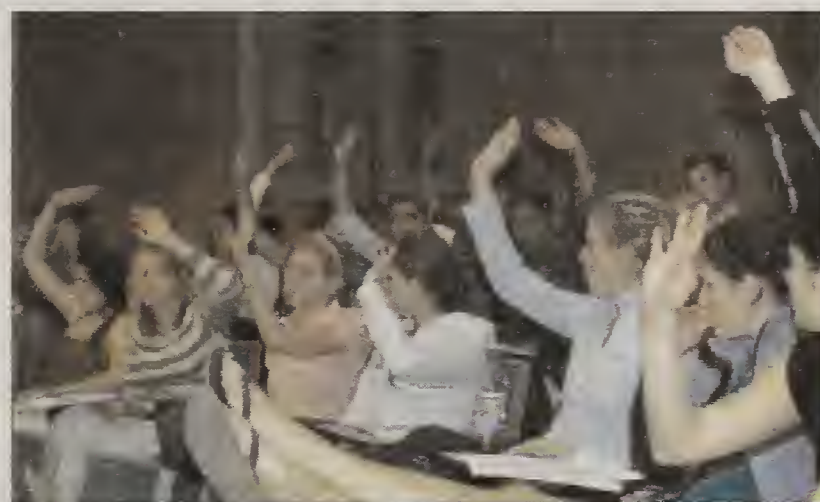
With little in the way of fireworks, the SGA's Executive Cabinet for next school year was sweepingly approved last Wednesday.

An Executive Cabinet Appointments Committee, comprised of SGA President Mike Hardy, Vice President Jess Koontz, and class Presidents Blair Puscas, Mike O'Keefe, and Samantha Harvey, decided on the 12 positions through an application and interview process. The SGA assembly must then approve the appointments by a two-thirds majority.

On Wednesday, the SGA cabinet approved all of the appointments with the exception of the directors of Resident Affairs and Student Affairs, since one applicant is currently studying abroad.

"There is a little tension [concerning the Student Affairs position] due to the quality of applicants," said Hardy. "It's an extremely important position and all the candidates are well qualified."

The candidates who applied for Student Affairs are rising seniors Melissa Bergenty, Pete Flynn, and rising sophomore Chris Feeney. The Executive Cabinet is expected to decide on the position this weekend and seek approval at the



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The Student Government Association cabinet selected its Executive Cabinet for next year with a two-thirds vote last week.

next SGA meeting.

As for those appointments decided on Wednesday, rising sophomore Tracey Petruzzello was voted Chief of Staff.

"We think she's ready to lead. We've seen her work on the assembly; anyone on the assembly can attest to her drive," Hardy said.

Jen Zimmerman was appointed for the director of Community Relations and Kathryn Karl will be in charge of Communications.

"Jen's platform was based on next year's theme of 'Year of City,' which shows she has an interest," Hardy said. "She has drive, motivation--everything."

"We've seen her work on the assembly; she's one of the most impressive members of an

extremely impressive freshman class," Hardy said of Karl.

Junior Phil Leverier was confirmed for the director of Social Affairs and will work to organize events like Loyola Palooza.

"Phil has been a very effective general manager of WLOY and I think he'll do a great job," said Celeste Hernandez.

For the positions of Finance and Administration director and the assistant director of Finance, Vincent Clarke and Zach Bromwell were appointed and confirmed.

"Vinny has worked towards academic excellence. His work ethic and organization made him a great candidate but this wasn't an easy decision," Hardy said. "Zach has a desire to provide for the SGA

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# Nearly 1,200 arrested in crackdown on illegals

By DAVE MONTGOMERY  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- Federal immigration agents, carrying out the largest workplace bust in U.S. history, arrested 1,187 illegal immigrants employed by a nationwide pallet services company and filed criminal conspiracy charges against seven current and former managers, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff announced Thursday.

The 26-state roundup, conducted Wednesday by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents, targeted Houston-based IFCO Systems North America Inc. and capped a 14-month investigation that involved a former illegal immigrant working as an undercover operative for ICE.

IFCO managers actively recruited illegal immigrants and provided housing, transportation and bogus work documents, officials said. Approximately 53.4 percent of the Social Security numbers for 5,800 IFCO workers during 2005 were either invalid, belonged to children or dead people,

or did not match the names registered with the Social Security Administration, according to investigators.

Chertoff, underscoring the investigation's scope, said the roundup surpassed the 2005 total of 1,125 worksite arrests. ICE agents, assisted by the Justice Department, executed criminal search warrants at 40 plant sites in Texas, California, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Georgia, Missouri, Mississippi, Illinois and 15 other states.

On its Web site, IFCO describes itself as a national leader in pallet systems, which are used as platforms for shipping. E-mail and phone messages to IFCO's public affairs spokesman were not returned. In a statement, the firm said it was cooperating with authorities.

Chertoff said the raid exemplifies an emerging strategy by his department to beef up and expand workplace enforcement. The strategy, Chertoff said, includes aggressive criminal prosecution against "bad actors" who knowingly and consistently hire illegal aliens, as well as a crackdown against widespread misuse of Social Security numbers.

The seven current and former IFCO supervisors were arrested and named in criminal complaints that could result in maximum 10-year prison sentences and fines of up to \$250,000 for each alien. They were charged with conspiring to transport and harbor illegal aliens for commercial and



STEVE DESLICH/KRT

**Almost 1,200 illegal immigrants and seven current or former managers at IFCO Systems North America, were arrested last week.**

financial gain.

The officials included Robert Belvin, 43, Clifton Park, N.Y., former general manager of the IFCO plant in Guilderland, N.Y.; Abelino "Lino" Chicas, 40, Houston, assistant general manager of the Houston West IFCO plant; James Rice, 36, Houston, a former regional general manager; William "Billy" Hoskins, 29, Cincinnati, general manager of the Cincinnati plant; Michael Ames, 44, Shrewsbury, Mass., general manager of IFCO's plant in Westborough, Mass.; Dario Salzano, 36, Amsterdam, N.Y., assistant general manager of the IFCO plant in Guilderland, and Scott Dodge, 43, of Amsterdam, a former plant foreman in Guilderland.

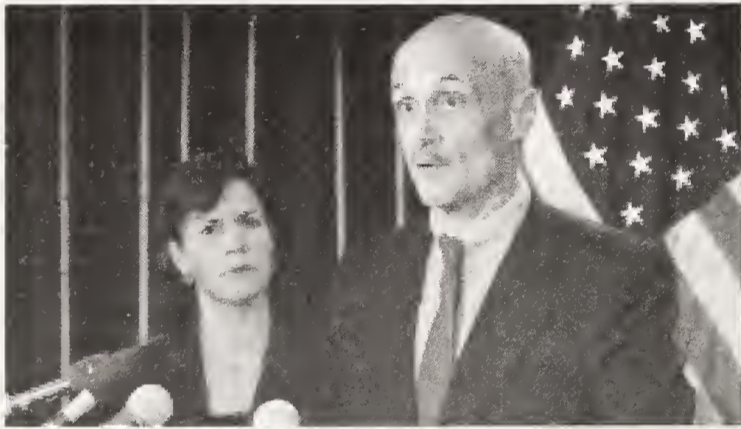
Two other employees were arrested on criminal charges relating to fraudulent documents. The alien workers, predominately from Mexico and Latin America, were arrested on civil violations on being in the country illegally and face deportation to their home countries. More than 200 had been returned by mid-day Thursday, ICE officials said.

According to a government affidavit, the

investigation began in February 2005 when a company employee at the Guilderland plant called ICE agents to report that he had seen Hispanic workers ripping up W-2 forms. The employee said a manger told him that the Hispanics were illegal aliens, had fake Social Security cards and did not intend to file their taxes.

After going to work at the company, the informant was told by the company's bookkeeper that he should claim to be married with six dependents on his W-4 to reduce the amount withheld from his paycheck, according to the affidavit. IFCO officials also reimbursed the informant for obtaining false identity documents and used him to recruit other illegal workers, according to investigators.

Several employees who entered the country illegally told ICE investigators that they stayed in houses provided by company officials and were shuttled to work. One worker from Honduras said he told a supervisor "named James" that he did not have documents to work in the United States and was instructed to sign a blank federal form that requires verifying employment eligibility.



STEVE DESLICH/KRT

**Michael Chertoff, Secretary of Homeland Security, speaks to the media in Washington, D.C. on Thursday, April 20, 2006.**

## Witcover to give Caulfield Memorial Lecture

Political columnist Jules Witcover will deliver "The Responsibility of the Press in a Time of War," at the 2006 Muriel and Clarence J. Caulfield Memorial Lecture tomorrow, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the 4<sup>th</sup> Floor Programming Room.

Witcover was one of the original "Boys on the Bus" known for covering campaigns and other political stories from the road. He has been a journalist for over 50 years, and has worked with *The Sun* here in Baltimore. His column also appears in the *Baltimore Examiner*.

**Colloquium on Language, Literature and Society April 26**

The 20th Annual Colloquium on Language, Literature and Society will be held on tomorrow, April 26 beginning at 11 a.m. in McGuire Hall. This year's colloquium is called "The Distorted Mirror: Manipulating Legend and Myth to Shape National and Political Identities."

At 11 a.m., Steve Watson from York University will be speaking on "Myths and Mythologies: Identity and Inclusion in Formation of National Identity." Roberto E. Campo, from the University of North Carolina will discuss the Parisian Riots at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., "History, Myth, and Identity in Francoist and Beyond," will be presented by David Herzberger from the University of California.

### NEWSBRIEFS

#### SGA announces essay contest winners

The Student Government Association announced Dylan O'Shea and Arianna Trionfo as the winners of its essay contest, "How have Loyola's Core Values shaped or influenced your college educational experience?"

The winners each receive a \$100.00 cash prize. The contest was created to celebrate Loyola's Core Values. This was the first year this essay contest has been in existence and it will become an annual contest.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Sunday, April 9

At 2:41 a.m., a campus police officer was dispatched to Tantalion Ct. for a neighborhood complaint. Once there, the officer could hear people talking at a dull roar, well below the acceptable decibels for that time of night, but he knocked on the door anyway. A resident was asked to speak a little lower and he agreed. No one was home at the complaining address.

#### Thursday, April 13

At about 7 p.m., campus police were notified that someone had seen two persons take down one of the College's banners from a pole near Jenkins Quad. Campus police went on a search to look for the two men involved, who Base has reported were in the vicinity of the College Center area and were both wearing yellow shirts and khaki pants. A campus police officer saw two men fitting the description. The men were stopped and informed that two men wearing yellow shirts had taken a Loyola College banner. One man admitted he had taken a banner but that he had placed it back where he took it from. The men were identified as students of Georgetown University and the University of Maryland. All property was recovered and transported to the Evidence Room. One photograph was taken of the banner.

#### Thursday, April 20

At 3:15 a.m., a campus police officer was dispatched to Campion Tower for a fight in progress. The students stated to the officer that while they were out that night, a roommate was dancing with a girl and then left her to go get something. When he turned around, he then saw his friend dancing with the same girl. One student punched another in the face, and a student trying to break up the fight was also hit in the face. When they returned to Campion, they started arguing again. One student began packing a bag and calling his roommates derogatory names. Another fight broke out, and other people tried to break up the fight. The roommates stated that this was the second time this year the student had acted this way. While taking the students' information, the father of the roommate involved in the fight arrived. The father had to hold his son back downstairs from trying to assault campus police and the GRC. The student went home with his father. Through spontaneous utterance, the father stated, "I don't know what happened, but I'm pretty sure my son started it."

-compiled by Mary Scott

# Former Loyola grad student sentenced

By **CLAIRE HOFFMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

A former Loyola graduate student was sentenced to 10 years in prison on April 17 for the involuntary manslaughter of a fellow Clinical Psychology doctoral student.

Melissa Burch Harton, 26, strangled 31-year-old Natasha Bacchus Magee to death in Centennial Park of Ellicott City on March 9, 2005 in what appeared to have been an alcohol-induced argument.

Harton was convicted on Feb. 10 and sentenced last week. She will be eligible for parole in 18 months.

Although Harton's lawyers had initially argued that the fight was in self-defense, a witness, Robert Stone, claimed that Harton denied any relationship with the victim and sent him to call the police after being discovered. By the time he returned, Harton was already gone.

Magee's body was found in the nearby parking lot of the Dorsey Hall Community pool.

A 12-member jury charged Harton with involuntary manslaughter, instead of the more serious first-degree murder charge, after learning the two women had consumed at least 23 alcoholic drinks between them.

Tim McCrone, the Howard County State Attorney and prosecutor on the case, believes this to be a charitable sentence.

"Ms. Harton continued to strangle Natasha for three and a half minutes after Natasha lost consciousness," he said. "That is not self defense."

Michael Kaminkow, Harton's defense attorney, sees it differently.

**"It is more likely than not that she would serve more than one and a half years [until her parole], but less than the maximum."**

**— Michael Kaminkow**

"The jury saw this case as an alcohol fueled fight between Melissa and Natasha in which Melissa never intended to kill her, but through her gross negligence death occurred," he said.

The sentencing came down to the fact that Harton lied to police several times. She first claimed that Magee had been abducted by a group of men, and later that Magee had attacked her. However, Harton made no attempt to get medical help or call the police.

According to an April 18 story in the *Baltimore Sun*, Circuit Judge Lenore R. Gelfman said that Harton displayed "deceit

and cunning" and showed little to no remorse or concern for her dead friend.

Both Kaminkow and McCrone believe Harton will be released on parole before serving her entire sentence.

"It is more likely than not that she would serve more than the one and a half years [until her parole], but less than the maximum," said Kaminkow.

McCrone was not surprised that Harton received 10 years, which is the maximum length of time allowed by law for involuntary manslaughter.

"The sentence was a reflection of the terrible facts," he said.

Kaminkow, on the other hand, had been hopeful that with the recommendations of the probation department and the court's medical office, less jail time would have been granted. She has already been in jail since last May-- time that will be credited to her sentence.

Harton enrolled in the Psychology

doctoral program in 2004 and is currently not enrolled.

As for Harton's future in the program, her felony conviction does not necessarily preclude her from returning to Loyola, but she will not take classes from prison.

"There is no hard and fast policy at the College regarding the standing of students who have been convicted and/or incarcerated for felonies," said Mark Kelly, the director of Public Relations for Loyola College. "Each case is considered on its own merits."

"The College Community extends its thoughts and deepest sympathy to all of the individuals and families involved in this tragic situation," Kelly continued.

Magee had earned a B.S. in Psychology in 2004 from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a M.S. in Clinical Psychology from Loyola before continuing to pursue her doctorate in Psychology.

## York proves unsafe

*continued from the front page*

hit him and ran to my friends room in Aquinas."

Intravaia said he was unsure of the status of the police investigation.

Officials from Public Safety could not be reached for comment, but the police report indicated that the suspect was a black male about 5 feet 10 inches tall and was wearing dark clothing.

Earlier in the year, a student had his wallet stolen but was not injured. A

series of muggings have also been reported, during which cell phones have been the primary desired item.

Two students were robbed at gunpoint farther north on York Rd. in the early morning on Oct. 8.

None of the victims received serious injuries.

*To read Intravaia's perspective on the incident, turn to page 11.*

## What is YOTC?

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**Thursday April 27<sup>th</sup> at 12:15PM**

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# Loyola Conference adds more representation

By JENN BOGDAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola Conference moved to add another College staff member position to Conference membership at their most recent meeting on April 18. The Conference also decided to create a subcommittee to further explore the possibility of including two additional undergraduate members as well as administrative member positions within the Conference.

The Loyola Conference, one of the highest internal governance bodies within Loyola College, deals with issues such as strategic planning, budget management, and administrative policy. Currently, in addition to high-ranking college officials, the conference includes a number of faculty members, two undergraduate students, one graduate student, and one staff member.

In December of 2005 an Ad Hoc Committee on Conference Composition was formed within the Conference to address concerns reflected in a campus survey about a lack of access to and representation on the Conference.

"The committee was created based on the fact that a number of groups on the campus felt that they were either not represented or underrepresented within the Conference," said Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee and President of the Academic Senate John Gray.

The committee also discovered a lack of knowledge about the Conference, its role in governance at Loyola, and how to participate in it, among students. For example, anyone can bring a proposal to the Conference and anyone or any group is welcome to attend the Conference to speak about an issue on the agenda.

While the committee recommended the addition of another staff member based on the practicality of having more than one staff member to communicate staff perspectives to the Conference and vice versa, in addition they found that issues of

additional student representation and "mid-level" administrator representation needed further consideration.

"It was an issue that we needed to look at more fully to make an informed decision," said President of the Loyola Conference Dr. David Haddad.

"Mid-level" administrative officials voiced concerns of not having a voice or a vote on matters that effect them, most specifically not having a say as to their salary levels, which they believe should be higher than the 50<sup>th</sup> percentile. The Ad Hoc Committee recommended further study of this issue rather than immediate adoption of "mid-level" administrators to the Conference based on the difficulty of defining the parameters of the "mid-level" administrative group as well as deciding how these members would be selected.

The issue of additional student representation on the Conference reflected student concerns that the diversity of student viewpoints should be better. The committee decided the issue needed further consideration by a vote of 2-2-1, with two faculty members against it, a student and an administrator in favor of it, and one administrator who felt that while increased student membership would be positive, the proposed means still need further study.

"I think this is going to be a huge issue next semester," said Ad Hoc Committee member and President of the Class of 2008 Dylan O'Shea. "It will come down to the makeup of the committee and how many representatives from which constituencies are selected."

Both Gray and Haddad guessed that it will take at least a year to complete a thorough evaluation of these issues. In that time they hope to explore the balance of faculty and executive administration within the Conference, as well as the idea of diversity among members through further evaluation at Loyola and studying similar governance structures at a number of other institutions.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The late Fr. Ridley found the painting of the Madonna and Child, now displayed in the shrine, in an art gallery in Towson and thought to renovate a space in the chapel for it.

## Marian Shrine invites different venues for worship and prayer

By TIM SABLIK  
STAFF WRITER

Following the dedication and unveiling of the Marian Shrine in the Alumni Chapel on Jan. 29, 2006, more Loyola students are exploring alternate, more traditional venues for prayer and worship.

Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. Ridley found the painting of the Madonna and Child now displayed in the shrine in an art gallery in Towson and had the idea to renovate a space in the chapel to display it before his death on Jan. 18, 2005.

"He had a strong sense that this was a painting that would speak to students," said Rev. Dan Ruff, S.J., director of Campus Ministry.

The dedication of the shrine was designed to coincide with the one-year anniversary of Ridley's death as well as alumni weekend so that members of the Class of 2005 could be present for the dedication. The shrine was their class gift to the College and to the memory of Ridley's work as president.

"It took on a greater significance after [Ridley] died," said Ruff. He explained that the College worked with local designers and craftsmen to create beautiful space that would "offer students another way to pray."

Campus Ministry included in the design prayer candles that students can light for free as a different way to pray and reflect spiritually.

Ruff explained that Ridley hoped that the students would make the shrine their own, which has certainly happened in the months since its dedication.

Junior Chris Renner started a student-run rosary group through Campus Ministry that meets every Monday at the Marian Shrine to pray the rosary aloud. Renner explained that the interest in the shrine prompted him

to form the group as another avenue for prayer and reflection.

"My goal for the group is to provide a forum for those who wish to pray the rosary together and hopefully benefit Loyola and the students with these prayers," said Renner.

Other students have also shown an interest in more traditional spiritual practices like the lighting of candles and praying of the rosary.

**"There are cycles or trends in Catholicism... So in a sense what we are experiencing is a reclaiming of part of our tradition who are too young to have experienced it the first time around."**

**— Fr. Ruff**

The d Woodard, a senior, started a group that meets for the Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, which involves quiet prayer in front of the consecrated

Host.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Ruff. "There are cycles or trends in Catholicism. So in a sense what we are experiencing is a reclaiming of part of our tradition by people who are too young to have experienced it the first time around."

Ruff said that he has seen many students make use of the shrine and he noted that this spiritual focus through physical objects, like the painting or the rosary, was part of the Catholic tradition, which has always combined prayer with symbol and gesture.

"As the director of Campus Ministry coming from the Jesuit tradition, I would say what I'm interested in is helping students to pray. These are perfectly good ways, perfectly Catholic ways to pray," Ruff said.

Students like Renner, who have taken advantage of the new shrine, agree that it is a good addition to Loyola's spiritual community.

"The shrine allows people to focus their prayers easily. It creates that type of environment where people can connect more effectively with Christ and Mary through the painting," said Renner.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Construction has begun on the new residence hall being built on Butler Field. The new hall, slated to hold first-year students is scheduled to open fall 2007. Construction on this and the library renovations has caused some shuttles to be rerouted.





ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Scoundral performs at the first annual Dance Marathon on Sunday, April 23. The Dance Marathon was a fundraiser to benefit children at Johns Hopkins Children Center, one of 170 hospitals that comprises the Children's Miracle Network. Due to poor attendance, Event Services shut the event down early.



FILE PHOTO

Students enjoyed moon bounces, an inflatable slide, and jousting among other activities at last year's Loyolapalooza.

## Changes in store for 'Palooza

By DAN VERDEROSA  
MANAGING EDITOR

Students can expect some changes at this year's Loyolapalooza, with some of the favorite attractions returning while new ones are introduced.

According to Student Government President John McNamara, the same company that furnished rides and inflatable games for last year's 'Palooza will be used this year, but some changes are in store.

"We brought in some new inflatable stuff -- something called the 'Shooting Shower,'" said McNamara. The "Shooting Shower" is a basketball-like game that douses the player in water.

Other new attractions include a "High

Striker," a version of the old-fashioned ring-the-bell carnival game, and human foosball. There is also a new inflatable game where opposing students are connected by an elastic cord and must run and put a ball through basketball hoops.

Not all of the attractions will be new, however. "We are bringing back some of the usual, like the gladiator joust," said McNamara.

Pepsi will provide some sponsorship for the event, and will provide free refreshments.

As in years past, the SGA will be selling Loyolapalooza T-shirts prior to the event. T-Shirts will cost five dollars, with one dollar from each donated to the Center for Community Service and Justice.



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Allegations of sexual abuse made against Fr. Orr while he was at Georgetown Preparatory School in 2002 were found by a Jesuit investigation to be "substantially true," according to an article run in April 19's *Washington Times*.

## Students express shock at allegations

continued from the front page

life and work," said John Nagib, who interned for Orr in the short period before he left. "We met Mondays and Tuesdays informally, and Thursdays officially."

As an intern, Nagib helped Orr organize spiritual events like Shared Prayer and Collatio—a prayer group that emphasizes reflection and spiritual themes.

Bobby Gross, a Campus Ministry intern who describes Orr as one of his best friends, said Orr was always responsible when meeting with students.

"He was never technically alone with somebody because he would never shut his door," Gross said. "He would never allow any closed meeting whatsoever. On retreats, he never housed with students, he was always around adults when he was with students."

John Dougherty, a sophomore, knew Orr through the Chapel Choir and other Campus Ministry activities.

"I had a little bit of contact on my Freshman retreat. He was very active on campus," said Dougherty.

Despite the conclusions reached by the Maryland Province, students who knew Orr were consistent in their disbelief at the abuse allegations. Nagib, who worked closely with Orr, was strong in his remarks.

"When I heard I thought, 'Absolutely not,'" said Nagib, "It's just an accusation, it's not true."

Although many students in campus ministry had close association with Orr, all

maintain that they knew nothing of the allegations prior to Orr's departure.

"I wasn't aware of the circumstances [under which Orr came to Loyola]," Gross said. "The only people that were aware were the professional staff."

Some students expressed concern that they were not made aware of the situation by the College.

"I feel a little disheartened because I worked with Fr. Orr specifically on senior retreat, to have that colored by all these accusations—it is a little disheartening," said a 2005 graduate.

However, the College asserts that students were not endangered by not being made aware of the allegations against Orr.

"As a Jesuit Catholic university, we seek always to insure a safe environment conducive to learning and scholarship, and we have no reason or evidence to believe that the safety of our students was compromised during Fr. Orr's work in our community," the statement said.

Orr left a large impression on a number of students through his work and personal interactions.

"He brought a side to campus ministry that we didn't have, that was a realistic, faithful person," Gross said.

Nagib added a more emotional reaction to Orr's presence.

"Fr. Orr had the biggest impact on me of anybody in my life," he said. "He was awesome, he completely changed my life."

*Matt Lindeboom contributed to this story.*

## Seniors excited about Costas' speech

continued from the front page

covered every major American sport, including baseball, basketball, and football. From 1988 to 1994, Costas hosted "Later with Bob Costas" on NBC. In 2005, Costas was named as a regular substitute for host Larry King on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Costas is also expected to host "Football Night in America" on NBC when the NFL's Sunday night game moves to that network next season.

Following former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani's commencement address at last year's graduation, the choice of Costas as commencement speaker has garnered much excitement from the Class of 2006.

"The whole class is excited about it really," said senior Paul Dircks. "It's definitely exciting to have someone who is a universal speaker, who isn't exactly partisan or controversial and who really does get through to everybody."

"I'm pretty excited about it. He has a pretty impressive background, especially as

far as the winter Olympics are concerned," said senior Edward Rogan.

Most agree that it is Costas' extensive body of work that will enable him to convey a meaningful message to this year's graduating class. Rogan speculated that Costas will be able to relate his career to the graduates soon entering the professional world.

Dircks also believes Costas will have a lot to say about the world graduates are about to enter. "I feel like he'd be a good person to talk about globalization in the world and how it really is a world community."

Said senior John Simonetti: "I think he'd be a great speaker. He's very fluid and witty in his speaking, and I think he'll do a great job."

The commencement ceremonies will be the 154<sup>th</sup> in Loyola College's history and over 1,600 degrees will be presented. The ceremonies will take place at the 1<sup>st</sup> Mariner Arena in Baltimore on Saturday, May 20.

## Starting salaries up for spring graduates

BY MONIQUE GARCIA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Starting salaries for spring graduates are up this year, particularly for business and engineering majors, according to a recent report from the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

According to the organization's most recent salary survey report, competition for new college graduates is pushing starting pay offers up by as much as five percent compared to last year.

Students with degrees in business saw the largest increases. Salary offers for those with accounting degrees rose by 5.4 percent to \$46,188. Business administration and management majors saw a 3.9 percent increase in starting pay to \$40,976. Economics and finance graduates can expect an average starting offer of \$45,058, up 5.3 percent.

Engineering disciplines also posted solid increases. The average salary offer for chemical engineering graduates increased 4.2 percent to \$56,549 and the average starting offer for civil engineering graduates rose 4.8 percent to \$56,549.

Computer engineering graduates are being offered \$54,200 on average to start, and mechanical engineering majors could expect to make \$51,761 to start.

Data about starting pay for various liberal

arts disciplines are limited at this time, but initial reports show most are making 2 percent more than last year, starting at \$30,958.

Not all disciplines saw increases in starting pay, as marketing graduates saw their average offer decline by 1 percent to \$37,446. Computer science graduates are also being offered less than last year, their average pay falling to \$50,892.

"Overall, we believe that this year's graduates will fare well in the job market," said NACE executive director Marilyn Mackes in a press release.

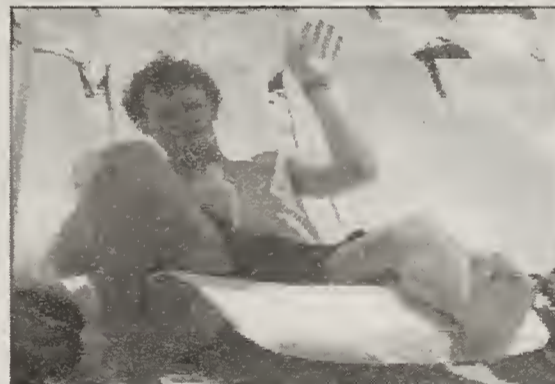
"At the same time, the good job market shouldn't be an excuse for students to sit back and wait for employers to come to them."

Cynthia Jenkins, assistant director of Career Services, agrees and encourages students to attend job fairs long before they graduate.

Each year, Jenkins' office sponsors two all-majors job fairs, which she said is a good way for students to make contacts with future employers.

If students make contacts early, chances are they will be remembered when jobs open up.

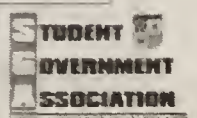
"If a recruiter can see your face, shake your hand and make a connection, they will remember you, which makes you much more likely to get the job than someone who just sends in a resume," Jenkins said.



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# **Congratulations**

to all of the Winners of the Seventh Annual  
Undergraduate Student Research & Scholarship Colloquium

## Arts & Humanities

### Oral Presentations

- 1<sup>st</sup> place – Elizabeth Riordan, *Barnaby Nygren, mentor*  
2<sup>nd</sup> place – Brendan Hogan, *Thomas Pegram, mentor*  
3<sup>rd</sup> place – Lauren Teresa, *Barnaby Nygren, mentor*

### Poster Presentations

- 1<sup>st</sup> place – Krista Stancati & Margaret Hogan, *Wendy Smith, mentor*  
2<sup>nd</sup> place – Ryan Hindinger, *James Bunzli, mentor*

## Business

### Poster Presentations

- 1<sup>st</sup> place – Aaron Eddy, *Gloria Phillips-Wren, mentor*  
2<sup>nd</sup> place – Elizabeth Vitro, *Richard Franke, mentor*  
3<sup>rd</sup> place – Alicia Ferriso, *Jeffrey Cummings, mentor*

## Demonstration & Performance

### Oral Presentations

- 1<sup>st</sup> place – Kendra Richard, *James Bunzli, mentor*  
2<sup>nd</sup> place – Kristen Gorman, *James Bunzli, mentor*

## Mathematical & Natural Sciences

### Oral Presentations

- 1<sup>st</sup> place – Kathleen Ansaldi, *Ethan Duckworth, mentor*  
2<sup>nd</sup> place – Henry Feild, *David Binkley & Dawn Lawrie, mentors*  
3<sup>rd</sup> place – Robert Hinkey, *Mary Lowe, mentor*

### Poster Presentations

- 1<sup>st</sup> place – Katelin Kelly, *Bernadette Roche, mentor*  
2<sup>nd</sup> place – Eileen DeVillier, *Lisa Oberbroeckling, mentor*

## Social Sciences

### Oral Presentations

- 1<sup>st</sup> place – Tamika Jones, *Lovell Smith, mentor*  
2<sup>nd</sup> place – Brendan Hogan, *James Quirk, mentor*  
3<sup>rd</sup> place – Vanessa Clemente-Walters & Richard Tringali, *David Crough, mentor*

### Poster Presentations

- 1<sup>st</sup> place – James Marinchak, Valerie Crosby, & Chris Dillon, *Kerri Goodwin, mentor*  
2<sup>nd</sup> place – Rebecca Cordell, Katelyn Woods, Amy Scafidi, *Alison Papadakis, mentor*  
3<sup>rd</sup> place – Maura Toomb, Dayna Pizzigoni, & Catherine Thompson, *Kerri Goodwin, mentor*

## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

### An interest in full disclosure

News surfaced over the past few weeks that casts doubt over the motivation of Loyola officials concerning how it deals with troubling circumstances. In such uneasy times of, the College would do well to stick to the ideals freely espouses.

First came news of the wrongful termination and defamation lawsuit filed by former men's lacrosse head coach Bill Dirrigl, then came a *Washington Times* article stating that Loyola employed a Jesuit as he was implicated by the Maryland Jesuit Province in a sexual abuse case while at a Maryland Jesuit prep school.

At a time when he was under investigation, Rev. Garrett Orr, S.J., accompanied Loyola students, many of them freshmen, on retreats, and also worked closely with a number of students in other ways. That the Provincial would send a man to Loyola under such allegations, when he would later place Orr on leave is questionable. That Loyola would allow this to occur without notifying the student body is more worrisome.

Actions like these demonstrate a lack of respect and concern for the student body by those with the authority to make such a decision. The College would have shown more respect for its student population had it given students the choice over how they would have best protected their own safety.

The situation surrounding the Dirrigl's termination is no less distressing. If Dirrigl's allegations that Loyola fired him because of his drug use prove to be true, the College endangered numerous other universities that might hire Dirrigl by not making the reasons for his termination public. Such actions demonstrate the College's lack of concern for its peers.

Where do Loyola's loyalties lie? If the College truly aspires to live up to its own ideal of "Strong Truths Well Lived," loyalty to its students should be its first priority. Veiling controversy for the sake of saving face may stave off threats to Loyola's reputation in the short-term, but it has serious long-term implications for its students.

Hundreds of students made their way to campus last weekend, brimming with excitement over the prospect of taking their degrees at Loyola. These students, whose intellectual curiosity and will for development drive this institution, deserve full disclosure of the nature of the College when making their decision, to say nothing of the students who have already dedicated so much to improve Loyola.

## ■ Lord Dark Helmet in the Pentagon



### Duke Players have right to stick together

Regarding Christina Kiser's article on Duke Lacrosse, I would just remind you that no one has been convicted.

Furthermore, the DNA all came back negative, so your article is rather out of date. Apparently, the presumption of innocence does not apply to your personal system of American Justice.

Regarding the assumption that the police are protecting the players, I find this hard to believe. Many investigations take months on end to get all the details sorted out, and police often find more evidence assuming they don't have a media circus surrounding them.

Other reports from the Durham city manager note that the police took a full statement from the accuser 31 hours after the original report because the accuser was only ready to speak to them at that point in time. Soon afterwards, the police obtained search warrants for the house in question.

I don't think you would find any players on the team who think the Durham police are covering up for them.

I am a little skeptical of the media emphasis on the backgrounds of both the accuser and the lacrosse players. The previous transgressions of the players are all charges, not necessarily convictions. Again, presumption of innocence. Do some actual journalistic investigation, and research how many students at the average liberal arts college are charged with misdemeanors such as "minor in possession?" How many are convicted?

You make a statement that players should be punished if they knew a rape took place but did nothing to stop it. You are asking the players to prove a negative. They all state through their attorneys that no sexual assault happened.

Every time I hear people criticize the players for "sticking together"

I cringe and wonder "what ever happened to the fifth Amendment?" The District Attorney has all 46 of them under suspicion for the serious crime of rape, and was clearly fishing. They are all within their rights to seek the advice of attorneys, who have all told them not to speak to police unless legally mandated.

You may think it's wrong, but if it was your brother facing those charges, his attorney would say the same thing. Even if he wasn't there. Even if he didn't do anything. Even if nobody did anything at the party. Any defense attorney worth his/her salt is going to give that advice. If the D.A. wants to bring them in for questioning, he needs to get a judge to sign off on it. So far he hasn't done it.

Hey, they could still be found guilty by a jury of their peers, but until then, I'm reserving judgment. It's the American Way.

Jana Lauderbaugh

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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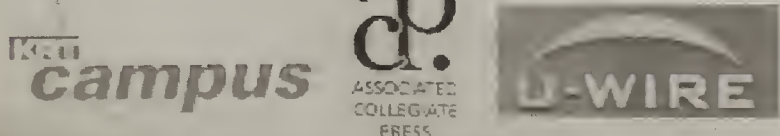
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### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What kind of summer job are you getting?

Log on today and vote!!

- I'm going to be paid to protect the family couch.
- Waitressing. Again.
- I scored an internship. Hello future careers!
- Job? I forgot about that.

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)  
 How much money is left on your meal plan?

- Five finger discount?. (53%)
- Enough! (27%)
- I've switched to Evergreen. (10%)
- Meal plan? I cook for myself. (10%)

# Sense of betrayal at Loyola's failure to inform its students

The Greyhound article published this issue covering the Rev. Garrett Orr, S.J. investigation undoubtedly comes as a surprise to the Loyola student body. It is particularly disturbing to hear of both the

## EMILYCONTILLO

accusation and official Maryland Jesuit Providence confirmation of abuse at the same time. Loyola College had information about a staff member's inappropriate sexual conduct with a Georgetown Prep student, but did not release it to its students. In fact, it waited for the media to break the story before even addressing it.

At a school that prides itself on "integrity and honesty," so much that it lists it as a core value and requires students to sign a formal Honor Code on all exams and papers, it is incredibly counterintuitive that Loyola would keep such important information a secret.

Jesuit colleges do not select the Jesuits that reside on campus, but they do select their student body from a large pool of applicants. While Reverend Orr is certainly entitled to a level of privacy within the school, such privacy should not surpass the school's need to be forthright with its main concern.

Many students loved Orr while he served on campus, and still love him. Many continue to pledge their support to him. But because of the way Loyola handled the situation, his legacy will be marked by a sense of betrayal.

The safety of students is also an issue. Loyola College is very mindful of its urban location and takes great measures to create a sense of security on campus. Loyola Police

have a strong presence at Loyola, and this year additional safety measures were taken when the school decided to require all students to swipe into Campion and Newman Towers. Yet they employed a man under investigation by the police, and the best security they offered students was to create a rule that forbid Orr from having one-on-one contact with students, which they did not enforce.

Student accounts have indicated that Orr has open door policy allowed him a substantial amount of personal time with individual students. Perhaps if these students had been aware of the accusations and ongoing investigations, they would have taken their safety into their own hands and prevented such potentially inappropriate encounters. It was improper for the Administration to trust Reverend Orr to follow their rules more than they trusted the student body with all of the information they had available.

There is an important difference between Georgetown Prep, where Orr has been accused of sexual abuse, and Loyola College; Loyola is a school composed of adults, whereas Georgetown Prep is a school composed of minors. Given that, the students at Loyola should be treated as adults in the sense that they

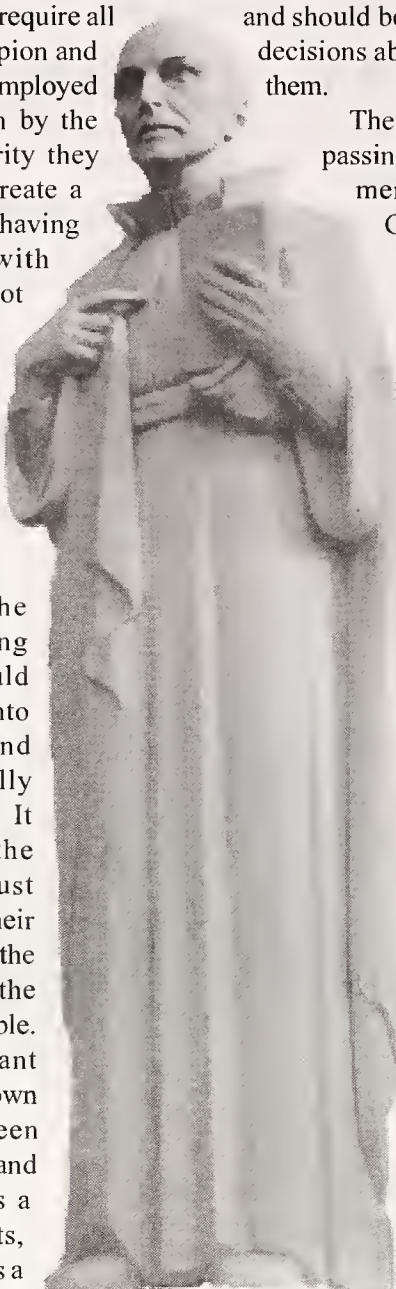
should be privy to information regarding ongoing investigations of staff members, and should be trusted to make their own decisions about their involvement with them.

The issue at hand is not about passing judgment on Orr. As was mentioned in the published Greyhound article, many students adore and continue to support the Reverend. However, it is in everyone's best interest that when such serious accusations (which are later named "substantially true") are made, each student has the right to decide what contact they want to have with the individual, based on all available information.

By not being forthcoming with the information early on, and in fact waiting for the *Washington Times* to break the story before even addressing it, Loyola College has shown a serious lack of respect for its students.

It put the school in a bad light, and has made Reverend Orr's situation even harder because the accusations and subsequent confirmation came as such a shock.

Many of the students who worked closely with Orr feel more betrayed by the school



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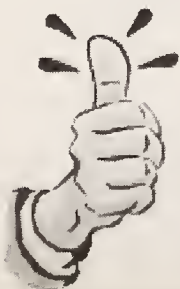
## THUMBS

BY EDMUNDDUNN & MARYHATCH

**Who Framed Primo's Workers?** - When you're ordering that buffalo chicken quesadilla for the 7,453 time from the same Primo's worker, you may be struck by curiosity regarding the identity of this mysterious worker. He always makes sure you get extra fries and knows just how you like your quesadilla. The new bio's that Primo's has framed help us get to know our hero just a little bit better.

**Craig's Fest** - Once again it's time for Craig's Fest, spring edition. There's nothing quite as fun as getting your beer out of the side of a truck, urinating next to a trailer and watching really drunk people try and maneuver a mechanical bull. So let's hope for a really nice day to drink and fraternize in a parking lot.

**Text to Speech** - If you're tired of uttering your own dirty words, try typing them into a computer and having it do the dirty work for you. With a myriad of different dialects and languages to choose from, the AT&T text to speech site makes anything sound funny. For a good time check out: <http://public.research.att.com/~ttsweb/tts/demo.php>.



**Internet Interruption** - On Wednesday, Loyola's Internet bit the dust, yet again. If you were trying to access any part of the World Wide Web, you were out of luck. And even if you are lucky enough to live off campus, you found yourself not being able to check any of Loyola's wonderful resources. Anyhow, our Verizon Internet service needs to get its act together.

**Put THIS in your profile** - Keeping one's AIM profile interesting is encouraged, but the trend of "put this in your profile if..." needs to go. It was amusing at first, but now it's just getting old and whenever we see one of those windings in your profile, we're turned off. So don't put those in your profile if you ever want to speak to us again.

**Suri Excuse for Names** - It's pretty much a prerequisite to be different if you want to be a celebrity, but that doesn't mean you have to give your children weird names. No matter how cool Chris Martin and Gwyneth Paltrow are, their kids Apple and Moses are not to be spared being made fun of in the classroom. And if being Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes's kid wasn't hard enough already, it now has the burden of being named Suri for the rest of its life.

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# To help stop crime Loyola needs safer parking areas

According to the FBI, Baltimore topped the list of the nation's most violent crime cities in 2002, the year that our present senior class began attending Loyola. To

## ANTHONY INTRAVAIA

protect its citizens from this crime, the Baltimore City Police Department has reportedly hired over 3,000 full time officers (2000 statistic). According to the 2000 U.S. Census, Baltimore City had approximately 650,000 residents, meaning that for every Baltimore Police Officer, there were roughly 215 Baltimore citizens.

Loyola's Department of Public Safety (DPS) reports hiring 37 sworn police officers that have a 24-hour presence on campus. These officers protect the 3,501 undergraduate students and the combined total of college employees including faculty, administration, and maintenance, which reportedly are 859 workers. Therefore, there are approximately 118 students and college employees for each campus police officer.

Taking into account Loyola's small campus size and campus police presence, external crime (that is, crime that originates from sources other than Loyola students or employees) should be minimized, if not eliminated. However, Baltimore's finest (that is the criminals, not the police) continually find ways to permeate the campus police's formidable attempts to prevent external crime. It makes a student wonder, after shelling out 40,000 dollars in combined college expenses, why is violent external

crime still occurring? We can begin by determining whether Loyola's attempts to prevent external crime are actually

returned from the Towson Diner at 3 a.m., I was questioned by a campus police officer in the York Road parking lot about my

other calls that were reported at the same time) and I was left to fend for myself against a man with a knife.

Campus police's lacking presence and unwillingness to escort students were not its only blunders of the night. After informing the officers about the location of the incident, one of them openly admitted that campus police is familiar with this area's notoriety in terms of it being a criminal hideout. The officer was even able to give a detailed description of how the offenders escape the area. Considering that the officers have this knowledge, why do they cease to monitor the area after 12 a.m.?

However, the blame can not be placed solely on campus police, despite popular belief. Each of us has our own personal responsibility, and that includes being aware of the dangers of the area and taking the necessary measures to ensure our safety. We are each responsible for ourselves, first and foremost.

Perhaps the most effective way to guarantee student safety would include moving student parking from a lot that is surrounded by private property and borders York Rd. to a safer on-campus location. The empty plot just east of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library seems like a viable alternative, especially considering that a parking lot already exists nearby.

Moving a student-parking lot here would eliminate the necessity of students walking from York Rd. back to their dorms.

It is time for Loyola to step up and make some changes. A more effective police presence and safer parking locations are a start.



TERRY FOY/GREYHOUND

**Students and Loyola Police both know the dangers around the York Road area. But students still walk the dangerous route, and police presence seems lacking.**

formidable. Arguably the most dangerous area of campus is the one-third of a mile run from York Road to the end of Notre Dame Lane at McCauley Hall. Campus police allegedly stations a mobile officer near the York Rd. parking lot from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. everyday. Unfortunately, this is where York Rd. derelicts and Cinderella differ; the criminals are still out after midnight.

But that is not campus police's problem—the officers abandon one of the most dangerous parts of campus in the middle of the night (hours before most students return from bars) to look for illegally parked student vehicles. Two nights ago when I

parking status, since these new ingenious parking sticker designs are difficult to see. After resolving the problem, the officer simply drove away without offering a ride back to campus, where he was headed. At three in the morning in the most dangerous area of campus, when an officer's responsibility is to keep students safe, this is irresponsible.

Not surprisingly, I was attacked by a man on Notre Dame Lane shortly thereafter. This is the latest of several assaults on Loyola students in that area during this school year. Campus police was nowhere to be found (apparently they were stretched thin due to

# Greater profits should not be sole motivation of economics

Every time I argue supporting governmental involvement in ameliorating some social welfare problem, I am incessantly met with a counter argument in

programs that help the less fortunate among us is certainly not "the road to serfdom."

The claim that any governmental impediment to a free market is a form of

realistic opportunity to thrive as a member of society.

Capitalism has certainly been the most effective economic system invented by man thus far. This is only clarified by the collapse of communist and socialist systems around the world. But the failures of unfettered capitalism, which brought about the Great Depression, must also teach us something. Economic success must not be the sole goal of society, success must also be measured in how many people

old inequalities, little changed by past sporadic remedies. In spite of our efforts and in spite of our talk, we have not weeded out the overprivileged and we have not effectively lifted up the underprivileged. Both of these manifestations of injustice have retarded happiness.

"No wise man has any intention of destroying what is known as the profit motive; because by the profit motive we mean the right to work to earn a decent livelihood for ourselves and for our families...In building toward this end we do not destroy ambition, nor do we seek to divide our wealth into equal shares on stated occasions.

"We continue to recognize the greater ability of some to earn more than others. But we do assert that the ambition of the individual to obtain for him and his a proper security, a reasonable leisure, and a decent living throughout life, is an ambition to be preferred to the appetite for great wealth and great power."

have the opportunity for a decent education or, even more fundamentally, how many people don't die from poverty.

To clarify my point of view, I'm going to quote from the words of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a man who understood that there are more important things in life than maximizing corporate profits:

"We find our population suffering from

**"Just because I don't get sexually aroused talking about the free market doesn't mean I'm a socialist."**

**— Jay Bartlett**

enslavement by the state seems kind of ridiculous. We are a democratic society in which the laws of the land reflect the will of the people — "a government of the people, by the people..."

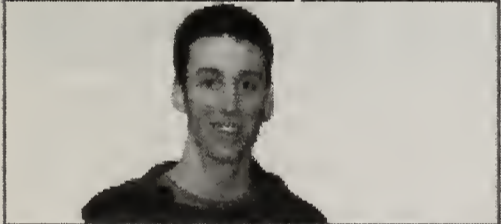
So this means that any laws we pass that put some restriction on the functioning of the market are acts self-inflicted slavery; that we have enslaved ourselves...this is like saying you imprison yourself when you lock your door at night.

It really comes down to a question of priorities — viewing the market as some sort of sacrosanct Holy Grail not to be sullied with any form of restraint just seems myopic. Using resources for the benefit of as many people as possible, so that everyone has the opportunity to go to school, not be stricken by poverty in old age, and simply to eat to survive appears more logical in my eyes. Isn't this more important than building skyscrapers or protecting a software company's bottom line?

Just because I don't get sexually aroused talking about free markets doesn't mean I'm a socialist. It simply means that I think there's more to life than maximizing the return on shareholder investment.

That I recognize shortcomings of unfettered capitalism does not reflect an antipathy towards liberty, it instead evinces a different understanding of freedom, one that holds that all people should have a

## JAY BARTLETT



RAMBLIN' MAN

which the wonder and glory of free market capitalism is proposed to be the panacea to all of society's ills. Moreover, people say that any restrictions on the functioning of the sacred free market will not only hurt the economy, but also enslave mankind. Then, I am told I don't understand economics or referred to as "Comrade" for my apparently extremely "pinko" beliefs.

Frankly, I don't understand the people who make such arguments. Especially in the relatively conservative environment of this college, it seems like the ethos of far too many people has been pursuit of monetary wealth above all else. In my opinion, it seems as if too many people have their priorities misaligned with what is truly important in life and are far too concerned with abstract ideology.

Economic efficiency is great, but it just seems so clear that there are higher callings for mankind than the maximization of the gross domestic product. Truly, any argument that would deny poor children healthcare or educational opportunity for the sake of enhancing the profitability of market investments seems very specious. I'm not sure for what purpose we are all here on earth, but it's got to be for more than figuring out the optimal equilibrium between supply and demand curves.

Economic liberty is undeniably at the bedrock of America, but having a few

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**JOHNS HOPKINS MEDICINE**

## On the Quad

What do you want to do in your last two weeks at school?

by Kristen Cesiro  
&  
Ali Dykhous



"Go to the tulip garden as much as possible."

Natalie Serovy, '08, Communication



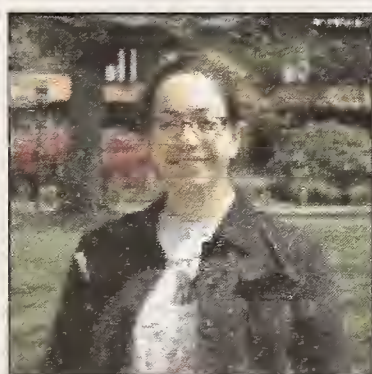
"Try and study hard for finals, and spend as much time with friends as possible."

Sam Harvey, '09, Undecided



"Meet hot babes."

Kevin Cullen, '09, Finance



"Study for finals and have fun."

Cristina Ambroselli, '09, History



"Homework and eat lots of ice cream."

Kevin Dwyer, '07, Biology and Joellen Swiantek, '07, English

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Ali Dykhous on the quad.

## Darfur is a call for action and responsibility

It's been over 3 years since fighting broke out in the Darfur region of Sudan. In an area where people from different ethnic groups once coexisted peacefully, there is now a bitter and bloody war that pits Arabs

country), and despite the fact that centuries of intermarriage have led to very little physical difference between the "Arab" Sudanese and the "African" Sudanese in

not only bring into question our role and function as a part of a global community, but also our purpose as citizens of humanity.

JASMINE JENKINS



PRESSING TOWARDS THE GOAL

against black Africans.

The conflict began when the Sudan Liberation Army (SLA), representing the sedentary African villages in the Darfur region, opposed forces of the Arab-controlled government. The dispute began as a conflict between farmers and herders, often competing for resources during certain times of year. As it became clear that the national government, headed by President Omar Hassan al-Bashir, had allied itself with the nomadic peoples, the SLA became more forceful.

Tension escalated as the Sudanese government began supporting local Arab militias, known as the Janjaweed, which began a rampage through the Darfur region in an attempt to end all opposition.

Actions taken by the Janjaweed against the Sudan Liberation Army have extended far beyond typical rules of military conflict. So far, their actions have led to nearly 2.5 million civilians being displaced and as many as 400,000 deaths. Rape, torture, starvation, and execution are common methods that the Janjaweed uses to terrorize those living in Darfur region into submission. Women and children are often found among the dead.

The events taking place in this region of the world are nothing less than horrific. While it may be hard to imagine a life that is regularly interrupted by the threat of raids, famine, or death, that is the reality for too many people in this world.

Despite the fact that many individuals on both sides of this conflict have the same religion (Islam is the official religion of the



SHASHANK BENGALI/KRT

Despite international calls for intervention, neither the U.N. nor the U.S. has stepped up to help the Darfur region.

the Darfur region, the targeted slaughter by the Janjaweed is most certainly motivated by deep-seeded hatred and a desire to completely erase the Black African presence and influence from the area.

In 2004, former Secretary of State Colin Powell referred to this conflict as "genocide," a term which should demand a response from the global community. Charles Snyder, the State Department's senior representative on Sudan, told the Sudan Tribune, "The word 'genocide' was not an action word; it was a responsibility word."

Interesting that Mr. Snyder chose to separate action from responsibility. While the thought of immediate action may be uncomfortable for some, it seems that the term "responsibility" would lead to a number of questions: Whose responsibility is it? How much responsibility should be taken? What constitutes "responsibility" anyway?

It would be easy for those isolationists among us to leave all of those questions for the Sudanese people to answer for themselves. If the problem lies within their government and among their people, then all responsibility should be left to them, right?

I would answer that this approach would

Standing idly by while men, women -- people -- are systematically being denied the rights which we all agree should be given to them simply because they are alive is far beyond irresponsible. If we are not careful, it could lead us to a level of apathy that would cause us to deny our own humanity.

So, what does constitute responsibility? Action. The separation of the two, as though one does not lead to the other, is absurd. If we regard "genocide" as a word that implies our responsibility in this problem, then it must also be our duty to act. We must not only act on behalf of those who are suffering from these crimes, we must act to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

It is up to us not only to encourage our government to get involved in ending this conflict, but to also support lasting peace-keeping efforts.

Finally, whose responsibility is this? It is our responsibility to fight for humanity. As citizens of the world, we cannot afford to separate atrocities of this magnitude into what concerns us and what does not. Martin Luther King's words are just as true now as they ever were. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

## Grief receives little compassion from LC

As a Jesuit institution, the community at Loyola is called on to work for the betterment of the world through their activities. I have been greatly impressed by the incredible work done by my fellow students over the past four years in service for both the Loyola community and its

loss of a parent to illness is not a good reason for being behind on credits. We gathered signatures from students, parents, faculty and staff, but administrators responded that they didn't care who or how many people signed a petition. They won't budge.

Where is the spirit of Ignatius? Where is the attempt to be Christ-like? Where is the justice?

I will be graduating in a little less than a month and I am ashamed of my school. I do not want to be associated with an institution that sees a grieving family and responds with quotations of policy. How can I be expected to be proud of an organization that allows its hands to be tied by red tape?

When we were all looking for a university to live at for four years, we saw Loyola's small enrollment and knew that this would mean a stronger sense of community. We felt safe that we would not be lost in the crowd or treated like a statistic by the administration and faculty. We hoped to be able to have a wonderful collegiate experience, where we could create a true "home away from home" and feel truly happy while at school.

Well, we still have a small enrollment even as it continues to grow. Classes are small and students are easily recognized by their professors outside of the classroom. The student population itself continues to grow

together, which is evident in the many social issues that were openly debated on campus. Loyola's community is almost a perfect example of the benefits of attending a small, liberal arts college. What holds us back are the administrators who refuse to treat items on a case by case basis, who force each case to fit into precedent and policy even when no good fit exists.

If the administrators would have looked at my friend as a student who needed support and love, as a young woman who wanted to give her family something to smile about after their loss, they would have allowed her to walk. It's just two more words to say during the ceremony, one more hand to shake. It should not mean more to Loyola's administrators to ban a student's name from being read at graduation because of policies than it should mean to provide comfort and happiness to a grieving family that is a part of this community.

I know that those who have allowed red tape to keep them from being rational and just will continue to do so as long as they are employed by this school. All I hope is that these individuals will realize that they are not serving anyone by their actions; that they are disregarding the needs of and causing distress to the community they are supposed to serve. The administrators are our civil servants, and it is time for them to serve.

LIZ BEAUREGARD

neighboring communities. I have been proud of my association to this school as a result of the moving and well-worded articles and letters to the editor from students speaking out for the voiceless. Recently, I have come to realize that the student population that makes up the Loyola community is leaps and bounds more in line with Jesuit and Christian ideals than the Loyola Administration.

A friend of mine is 12 credits (four courses) behind and has been told that she will not be allowed to walk at the graduation ceremony. When informed that these credits are missing because the student left her study abroad program to care of her dying mother, Loyola administrators decided to stand by policy and bureaucracy. The student only wants to walk, knowing that a degree will only be awarded when the courses are completed. She only wants her family to be able to see her walk across the stage, but Loyola has decided that the

# ARTS & SOCIETY

April 25, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 13

## A few of the people in your neighborhood



ALL PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND  
**Dan Howse, '09, shows off his unique bagpiping skills.**

takes commission work here and there, frequently weddings, and also plays for tips in places like Fell's Point and the beach. One of his more recently acquired jobs is as an extra player for the rock band Resist, and he'll be playing another show with them in Bel Air, Md. this weekend.

When asked how his fellow inhabitants of the dorm felt about his sessions in the middle of Hopkin's quad, he responded that while he does get yelled at sometimes, most people don't seem to mind. All we can say is: pipe on, Dan. Pipe on.

The Hopkin's Court quad area may not exactly be the highlands of Scotland, but every so often you'll see **Dan Howse, '09**, out there practicing on his bagpipes. When he decides to go out for a practice session, he said that generally he tends to try for sometime around the dinner hour for the sake of those who don't share an appreciation of his instrument. While the bagpipes may or may not be to one's particular taste, there's no denying that Dan is as an experienced bagpiper as any you're likely to find on this campus.

Dan has been playing the bagpipes since the eighth grade. His uncle was a player and aficionado of the instrument, and it was at his suggestion that Dan first picked it up. It seemed like a fun idea to Dan, and he learned his first few lessons from his uncle. Later, he gained more experience playing with the Loch Raven Pipe Band of Towson, who helped him to continue learning his way around the pipes. To this day he still competes as a member of the band.

In terms of a profession, Dan has actually found it to be a rather lucrative talent. While he frequently volunteers for ceremonies at various local organizations, he emphasized the fact that bagpiping, in his own words, "is pretty much my job." He

There are some members of the Loyola community who make life a little more interesting for those of us wandering from class to class. These are the people who remind us that our hobbies don't necessarily have to involve downing large amounts of alcohol or watching the same basic plotlines repeated on three or four different major network television shows; these hobbies don't even have to appear "safe" from a distance. There are also some people who consistently illustrate that personal fashion sense need not involve a popped collar or a pair of Birkenstocks; a natural hair color isn't even a prerequisite. Therefore, in tribute and the spirit of individuality, *The Greyhound* has dedicated this page to just a handful of these people in our neighborhood.

-Dan Corrigan

ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Everyone has seen the guy out on the quad "walking on that tightrope thing." But **Boyd Gonnerman, '07**, is quick to point out that despite any superficial similarities, his sport is actually called slack-lining and is very different from tightrope walking. On a nice day Boyd will wander out onto the quad, string up the line between two trees, and proceed to



**Boyd Gonnerman, '07, has become famous for his intrepid slack-lining on the quad.**

generally sets his line up to span about 40 feet.

"I always love it when people come up to me and want to give it a try," Boyd commented at one point. After having his picture taken up on the line multiple times, he very happily offered to allow *Greyhound* photographer Ali Dykhouse and I have a shot at it. After a rather unsuccessful attempt, let's just say that I now have a deep respect for Boyd and any other slack-lining enthusiasts out there, and yes, it's every bit as hard as it looks.

wow onlookers with his amazing indifference to the very same gravity that would cause most of us to have an unpleasant rendezvous with the ground if we were to attempt such feats.

Boyd has been slack-lining for about two years now, and started after a few of his friends took up the sport. It requires surprisingly little equipment: just the proper kind of line, a place to set up, and a few carabiners (climbing clips, for those not in the know). The major difference between slack-lining and tightrope walking is embodied in the names. While the line stays taut in tightrope, the line bends and even sways in slack-lining.

When Boyd first starting practicing at Loyola he tended to do it at night to avoid any possible embarrassment if he should happen to fall. Eventually he decided that falling and breaking a limb at night on the quad was probably a worse fate, so he moved his practice sessions to daylight hours. These days he has two spots on the quad which he prefers, and

**Tom Szatkowski, '08**, knows how to make a fashion statement. It may not be a conventional fashion statement, but it's a statement none the less. Since last May, Tom has been sporting a mohawk that changes colors as frequently as a chameleon and has attracted its fair share of attention around campus.

Tom says he uses water paints to dye his hair so that it washes out easily in the shower. There really isn't any rhyme or reason behind his hairdo's shifts in color; he mainly just colors it whatever he feels like during a particular week, or changes it by request. Sometimes he'll even vary the style of the hair itself and form it into spikes.

People's reactions around campus encompass quite a range. Tom says they normally go from people saying "I like your hair," to "whispering behind my back when I go by, and then pretending that they don't know that I can hear them."

Another aspect of his usual ensemble worth noting is his perpetual lack of shoes. Tom says he went all of last year in just sandals, and so when he lost his shoes at the beginning of this year he decided to "just ditch the whole thing."

He has since relocated them, but he had already



**Tom Szatkowski, '08, runs his hand over his bright yellow mohawk.**

made up his mind that they weren't worth the trouble, and so he has stuck by his decision to go barefoot. These days, the only time he bothers to don a pair is when he has to go someplace for food.

Sporting a mohawk and going barefoot certainly aren't very mainstream here at Loyola, but then again, conventions are only for people who choose to follow them. Despite any adverse comments he might receive, Tom valiantly persists in his disregard for others' fashion-based opinions. On a campus where run-of-the-mill haircuts and flip-flops hold undue sway, the only thing we can do is salute him.

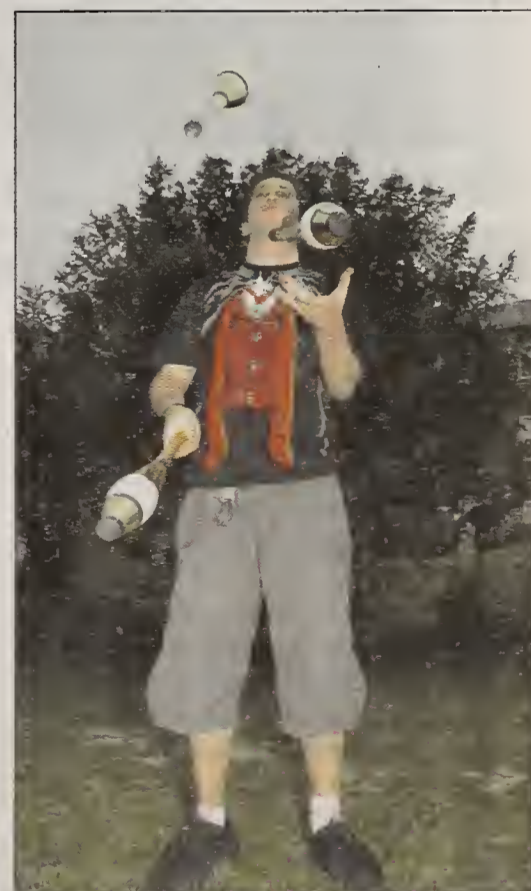
Some hobbies are fun diversions from our daily tasks. Take juggling, for instance. There's a safe, fairly average, and entertaining hobby. Now take juggling knives. While it might sound like something from the Ringling Brothers, this is exactly what **Ed Poche, '09**, has been doing for two and a half years.

Ed became interested in juggling at a medieval fair about three and a half years ago. He says he started out with your regular three-ball, but then went looking for a bigger challenge. Juggling knives, he said, "was the most badass thing I could think to do." It certainly sounds like a death-defying stunt, but Ed explained that the knives are actually very blunt and really can't do much in the way of slicing and dicing.

Like Dan Howse, who is actually his roommate, Ed is an inhabitant of Hopkin's Court. For the first month or so of school he would put in a little practice time out on the Hopkin's quad, much like his roommate. He said that some people were duly impressed by the knives flashing through the air, while others seemed to think it was absurd. "There's kind of that 'Why the hell would you do that?' factor," he said.

To Ed's dismay, his R.A. soon informed him that the size of his knives violated school policy and he would have to take them home. Ed was thus forced to switch to juggling clubs while practicing on campus. The most significant difference between the clubs and the knives is the weight, and Ed is still adjusting. He said that the clubs weigh about a fifth of what the knives did, and so he still has to work on how high he throws them and how much spin they get.

Ed looks forward to the day when he can practice his knife juggling on campus without other people freaking out, but until then he's sticking with the clubs. The rest of us can only hope that one day we'll be witness to the spectacle of Ed gracefully tossing and catching the knives as they fly and fall through the air. We can also only hope that we won't be standing *too* close when he does it.



**Ed Poche, '09, juggled knives near Hopkin's Court before switching to clubs.**

# The Dance Company recital proves to be product of hard work

By Cara Weigand  
STAFF WRITER

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of last week, the McManus Theatre stage showcased vibrant, flowing costumes, pulsing music, and the rapid clicks of tap shoes. Friends and families flooded into the student center carrying flowers and cameras anxiously awaiting their peers' and childrens' performances.

With such a wide variety of music and dance, including hip-hop, lyrical, jazz, tap, ballet, and modern, the Dance Company provided entertainment for all tastes.

The opening number, "Big Spender," highlighted the student officers of the dance company. Senior officers Megan Hinton, Melissa Nicholson, and Sydney Summers, along with Ashley Witthar, '07, and Kristen Berube, '08, immediately grabbed the audience's attention with their playful and impressively choreographed dance.

Though the Dance Company's Junior President, Stephanie Blair, '07, was unable to perform in the opening act for medical reasons, she still held a position in the development of the show and worked with her fellow officers to produce it. The number was the first of 23 performances, all of which were at different skill levels,



A group of dancers poses during the "Shake" number, choreographed by Laura Valerio, '08.

genres of dance, and equally impressive.

This year's show was the Dance Company's twelfth annual. The largest student-run organization on campus opens its doors to all levels and types of dancers. The Company holds weekly classes all year that are taught by students experienced in the different fields of dance.

Not all of the performers were involved in dance before college, many of them are beginners, and for some last week's shows were their debuts on stage.

"I love dancing, I have been dancing my whole life and I thought it would be a good program to join among all the work and other activities," explained sophomore Stephanie Keohane when asked why she decided to join the Dance Company. Keohane made her debut with the Dance



Dancers jump about during "Bring 'Em Out," choreographed by Kelly Immordino, '06.



Senior Caitlin O'Connell stands in the center as other dancers mover in the background during "Victory," a number choreographed by Melissa Nicholson, also a senior.

Company last week in "Sparkling Diamonds," a beginner jazz performance.

Keohane explained that participating in the Dance Company is a chance to take classes and she enjoys it because

it is "something to take your mind off the schoolwork for an hour or more a week."

The performers put a large amount of time and effort into preparing for the spring show. In October all who are interested meet

at the FAC for placement try-outs. No one is cut.

The try-outs allow the student officers to assess the level of skill and experience in their peers and place them in groups accordingly.

Once the participants are divided the smaller groups meet once a week for an hour every week until the spring show.

For the beginner groups the practices are like dance classes, and for the advanced and intermediate groups the practices are more helpful for polishing skills that dancers may already have learned.

Sophomore roommates Molly Sheedy and Sandra Smith explain that they enjoy the Dance Company because it is not too large of a commitment, and that it is more for fun and to meet people.

The show was an enjoyable showcase of all this hard work.

## "Late Night Loyola" deserves notice



PHOTO COURTESY OF KYLE MARZALEK

The first episode of "Late Night Loyola" is airing regularly on Loyola WLOY-TV, channel 49. The episode showcases a diverse and odd sense of humor, but is worth seeing.

By Vittoria DiProspero  
STAFF WRITER

The first episode of "Late Night Loyola" proved to be rather humorous even as they were making fun of their own show. The actors know that their show is not quite as popular as they would like it to be with the Loyola population, but in this episode they find out that they have only 36 viewers!

The host of the show, Kyle Marszalek, '07, quits the show after hearing the upsetting news and begins to drink excessively, stumbling around campus and wasting his life away. That is, until he receives a visit from a sort of ghost of humor who shows him how terrible life would be if he truly quit the show. So Marszalek goes back to Late Night Loyola and you actually get to see a very funny episode.

Marszalek provides clever humor similar to that of Daily Show host Jon Stewart while his co-star, Bear, has a "Jackass" style segment called "You Won't Do It, Bear." This part of the show asks Loyola students to think of crazy things they would like to see Bear do. Some of the stunts included

Bear getting his legs waxed, protesting women drivers on Cold Spring Lane, and sneaking past Newman security.

The show is definitely worth watching and provides laughs with a lap dance from the McDonald's Hamburglar and a "Loyola True Story," where students reveal how they sent a man in a devil mask to ruin someone's fun at Loyolapalooza.

They also had mini trivia games and guests such as Jimmy Fox, who explained his plot for an upcoming movie of his where a blind and deaf girl is taught how to play basketball.

"Late Night Loyola" also presented entertaining commercials like one for the new Gillette Ridiculous with six blades to make sure you get that extra close shave. The show closed with hilarious bloopers of the cast trying to get it right.

"Late Night Loyola" needs to be discovered by Loyola students because the show definitely proved itself as extremely funny. It can rival Jay Leno's or any of the other late night shows because the jokes are about Primo's charging \$8.00 for a baked potato or how ridiculous Newman security is.

The jokes are that much funnier because students can relate to them and laugh at certain aspects of their school at the same time.

This episode aired on March 16 and has been playing at 8 and 10 p.m., 12, 2, and 3 a.m. every day on channel 49. "Late Night Loyola" is worth a watch and guarantees great entertainment.

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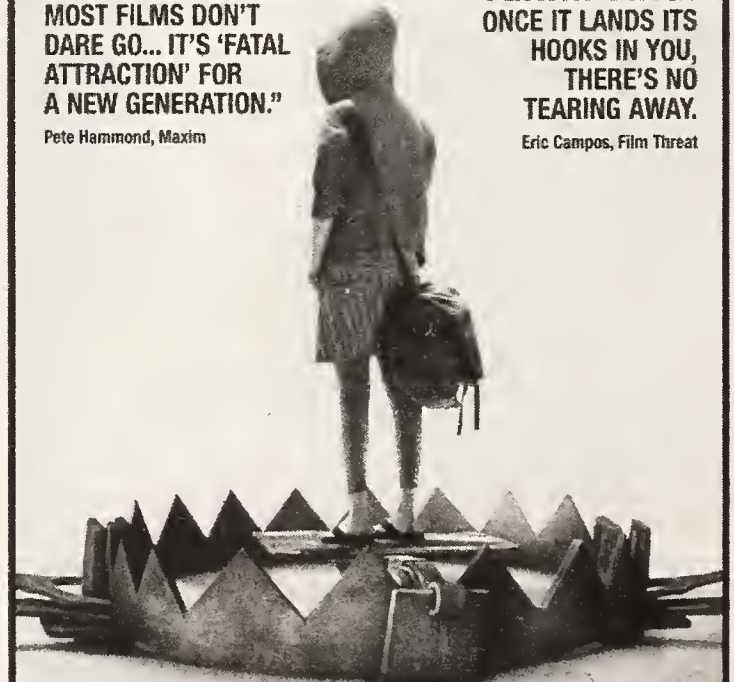
Ebert & Roeper

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IT TAKES US TO A PLACE  
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DARE GO... IT'S 'FATAL  
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Pete Hammond, Maxim

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Eric Campos, Film Threat



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# New Exhibition showcases a wide range of student talent

By **Mary Cameron**  
STAFF WRITER

A wide array of art is currently housed in the Julio Art Gallery for the "Student Art Exhibition." Each art teacher submitted the best 15 art pieces from his or her class, leading to an art exhibit ranging from serious to the light hearted.

Freshman Tanvi Gadhia certainly had an interesting piece. She created a design with a large blue circle on the right, and then repeated the circle motif in smaller shapes on the left. Diagonal lines unify the work.

Emily Sobiecki, '09, juxtaposed black and white photographs of a classical Roman arch and column with a modern building made of glass and steel. This was an interesting idea because it compared past and modern architecture. Once the most integral parts of architecture, the arch and column have been surpassed by modern innovations. Yet we are still dependent on these forms, as evidenced by a long cylinder, reminiscent of a column, which runs down the right side of the modern building.

Senior John Kline used scraps with words on them as a foundation for his work and then painted a picture of a young man over it. Interestingly, while the paint of the man covers the words on the neck and shoulders, words are visible on the man's checks. Kline kept the rhythm of the blocks of words in the background by creating ribbons of different flesh tones on the face.

At first glance the pencil drawing by Zachary Teach, '06, seems to be a view from atop a city, with four random letters serving as the shape for their tops. Upon closer inspection, one realizes that these letters spell "JUMP." On a dark note, these buildings seem to be encouraging whoever is viewing them to take the leap. Barely visible to the left of the painting is a shoelace, indicating someone in the work is seeing this view.

Senior Carlo Espinoza used photography to portray a screaming woman, and placed inside her mouth a violent scene. Her face shows the utmost frustration and pain, with her hands covering her ears. Perhaps she is upset because of a specific event, or because of general violence in current events. Whatever the case, this is presented as a powerful cry against it.

David Gregory, '06, has several strong pieces at the show. Continuing in the screaming face theme, he did a drawing of some kind of warrior, mouth open in an intimidating yell. A stone tower in the background and the rolling hills seem to indicate this takes place somewhere in the British Isles. The man's face is adorned with battle paint, half black and half white, with a black stripe over the eye on the white side. His hair flows from the face, as wild and untamed as the subject. Different cultures must interest Gregory, because another piece showed the back view of an Asian female subject, perhaps Japanese. He used vibrant



Elizabeth Watson, '08, checks out the photos on display. The show is one of the biggest gallery attractions of the year, since many students come to see their peers' work.

colors to create depth in a very dynamic piece.

Junior Celine Cannizzaro used a green jewelry box and covered it with bric a brac. Displayed with the door and drawers open, this box contains references to traveling in France. Black and white photographs hang from the inside, and picture of the Eiffel Tower adorns the front cover. Also on the front cover is a picture of man taking a photograph, evoking thoughts of tourism.



ALL PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Freshmen Alicia Pignataro and Alex Walsh look over some of the work from a drawing class. The show featured pieces created in a wide range of art classes.

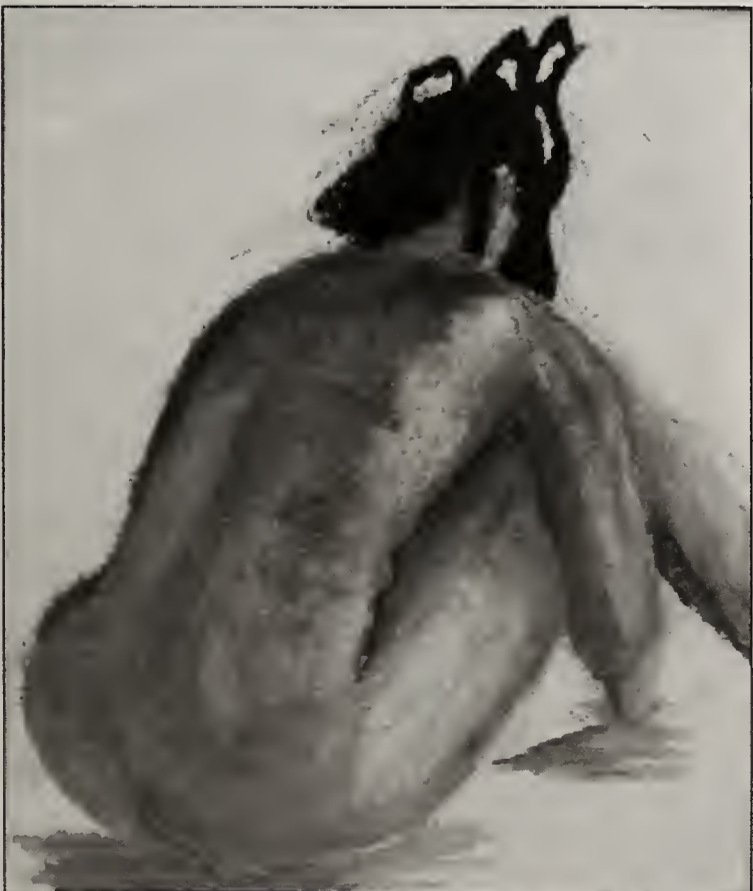
become jumbled and condensed in the middle, and finally legibly spread out in the end. Placed in a diagonal succession over the words are three familiar figures: Mickey Mouse, Tinkerbell, and Snow White.

These figures add a little bit of Disney magic to the piece, and the message of the work seems to be the moral of Disney movie. Far from the esoteric imagery of much art work, seeing three recognizable pop culture figures provided symbols that anyone could interpret.

The accessibility of the piece was refreshing, though it remained unclear whether this piece was advocating the message of the text or pointing out the superficiality of it by using Disney characters.

The works by our fellow Loyola students are interesting and thought provoking. I encourage everyone to take a stroll through the Julio Art Gallery and support Loyola's student artists.

The Exhibition runs until May 1. The Julio Art Gallery is open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sundays.



David Gregory, '06, had many pieces on display in the show. Featured here is a drawing done from a live model in a figure drawing class, done in oil pastel. Graduating seniors like Gregory made many of the pieces which were highlights of the show.

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# Bizarre duo Dresden Dolls have punch and personality



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WWW.DCUBE.IT

The Dresden Dolls are well known for their on-stage antics during concerts, and they have just put out a new album, *Yes, Virginia*. The album isn't instrumentally brilliant, but the lyrics shine through.

BY TOM KOPP  
MUSIC CRITIC

**The Dresden Dolls – *Yes, Virginia***  
2006 Roadrunner Records

★★★★ (out of 5)

As big of an understatement as it may be, the Dresden Dolls are a rather oddball pair. A self-styled “Brechtian punk cabaret” act, the Boston-based piano and drum duo have musical aspirations to social satire, theatrical and literary hedonism, punchy percussion, and downright catchy melodies. True, they set the bar high, but evidence suggests that they’re more than able to meet their goals.

One might also call the Dresden Dolls, um... *weird*. On the visual end of things, Amanda Palmer’s wardrobe melds goth’s monochromatic palette with a light smattering of bawdy 1930s chic, whereas Brian Viglione typically appears as an asexual stripper rendition of Charlie Chaplin, sans the moustache. Like the mid-set stripteases, costumed cover songs, and comedic cross-dressing, still, all this is mere showmanship that the Dresden Dolls have made part and parcel of their humorously risqué live act.

Musically, the Dresden Dolls are fairly ordinary, at least in the sense that Palmer’s

whisper-to-shout vocals are not about to rattle any cages as they weave above and about her staccato piano melodies. Viglione’s driving percussion, back-up vox, and infrequent guitar strumming supply brassy and strident nuances to effectively flesh out Palmer’s subdued bass clef -- again, it’s good, but not exactly groundbreaking.

Then there is the content of their songs. With their latest release, *Yes, Virginia*, the Dresden Dolls venture far and wide across the lyrical landscape, crafting songs about everything from abusive relationships and alcoholism to sexual reassignment surgery and early-morning masturbation. The up-front “Sex Changes” provides an energetic ballad of pre-op transgender pro-con confusion, while the slow build-up of “Delilah” plays out an exhausted reprimand to an abuse-denying friend:

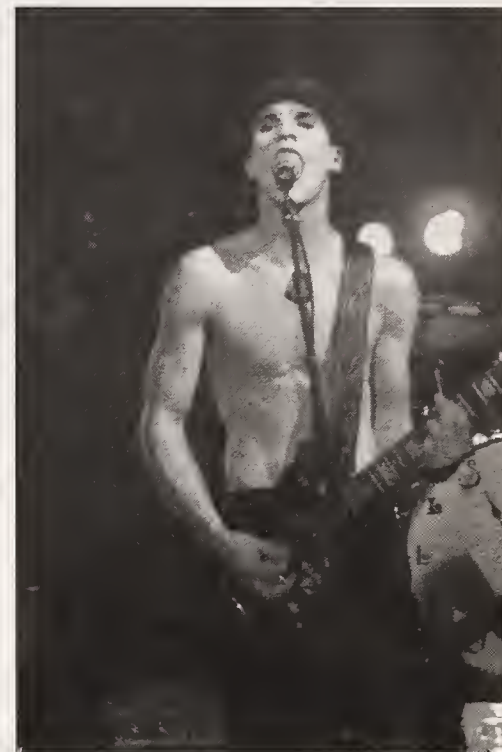
“And you thought you could change the world / by opening your legs. / Well, it isn’t very hard; / try kicking them instead. / And you thought you could change his mind / by changing your perfume to the kind his mother wore. / Oh God, Delilah, why?”

On a less serious level, the quick-and-poppy “My Alcoholic Friends” turns its playful phrases in a half-hearted defense of perpetual weekend debauchery. The tongue-in-cheek “Dirty Business” acts as a call-out to affected suburban scenesters, a self-aware lifting of the hat “to the checkout girls with tattooed backs... and the surly boys who get to masticate them.”

Other highlights include the upbeat, single-ready gender-stereotyping conflicts of “Shores of California” and the guitar-built demand for creative expression, “Sing”:

“Sing for the soccer team! / Sing for the Janjaweed! / Sing! / Sing for the kid with the phone who refuses to sing! / Just sing! / Life is no cabaret. / We don’t care what you say, / we’re inviting you anyway. / You motherfuckers, you’ll sing someday!”

With plenty of personality, cheek, and heart, Palmer’s musings are consistently endearing and clever without ever seeming trite or maudlin. Fittingly, the Dresden Dolls engage the mind more than they tug at the heart -- no doubt a result of the duo’s conscious efforts to emulate German playwright Bertolt Brecht. Though a bit off the beaten path, *Yes, Virginia* is a whimsical album that is well-deserving of attention.



Brian Viglione, singer for The Dresden Dolls, performs in concert.

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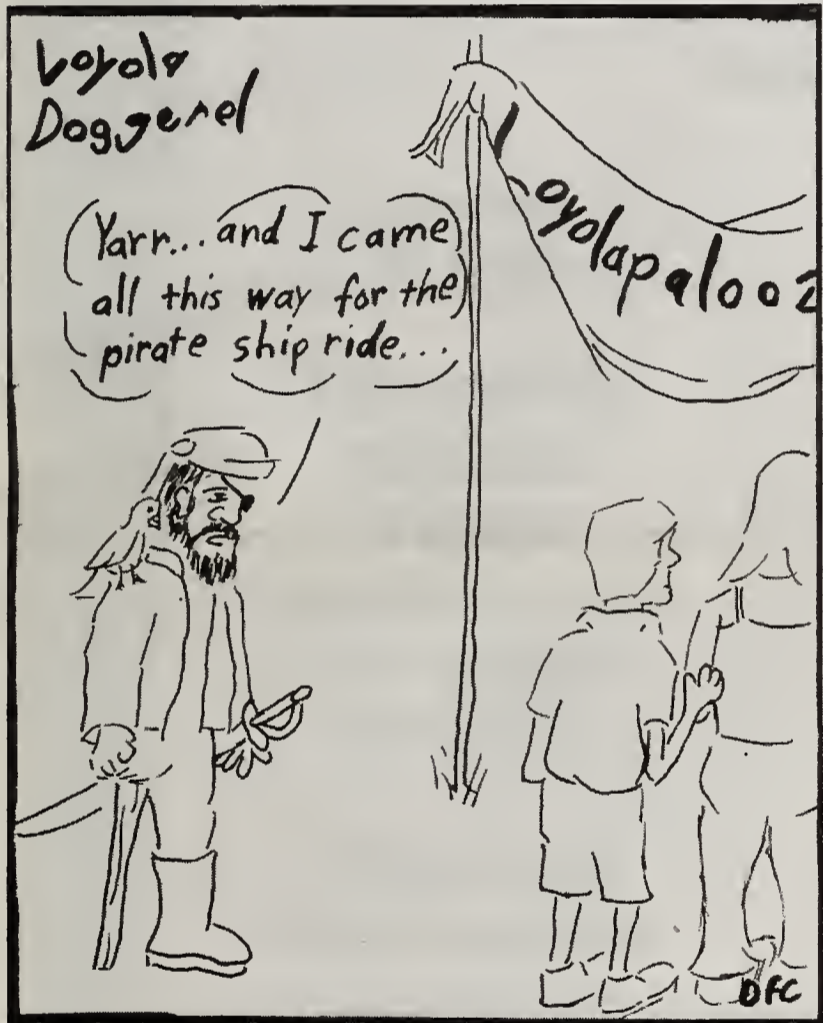
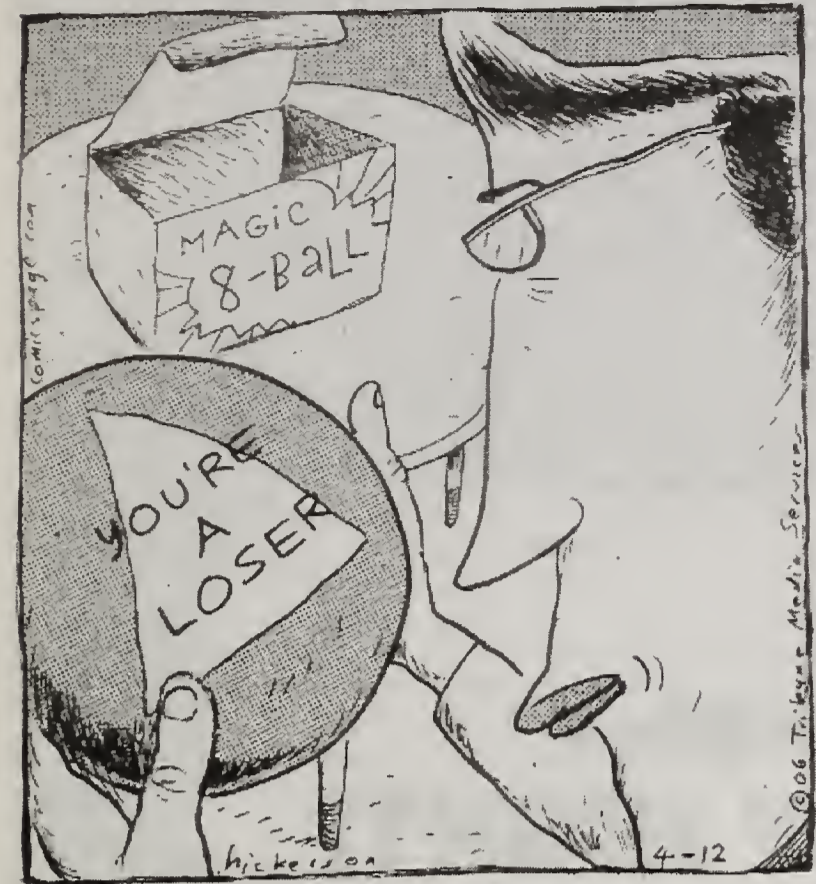
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# THE QUIGMANS



**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Over the next few days, take extra time to explore new educational programs. Friday through Sunday highlight subtle romantic changes

disagreements may be unavoidable. A recent wave of social isolation or silent home tension now needs to end. Gently probe for a sincere response from friends or lovers: in the coming weeks, daily responsibilities, romantic goals and long-term commitments will demand delicate attention.

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

in long-term relationships. Daily obligations and renewed commitments are accented: stay open.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Home expectations, group plans and family routines now expand: before mid-week, expect loved ones to express a strong desire for creative activities or social freedom. Refuse to be unnerved by bold opinions. In the coming weeks restlessness may be an underlying influence: stay balanced and wait for meaningful progress.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Over the next eight days, family

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Attraction and physical awareness are now a powerful influence in key relationships. Over the next eight days, passionate emotions will rise quickly to the surface: expect potential lovers or shy friends to no longer avoid public displays of affection. Stay balanced, however, and respond honestly to unrealistic proposals or invitations.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) A recent battle of wills between relatives may this week need to be openly debated. Loved ones are now motivated to end social

## Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Goes one better than
- 5 Back talk
- 9 Huge
- 14 Spirited vigor
- 15 Opposed to
- 16 Girder
- 17 Pinta's sister ship
- 18 MPH word
- 19 Works hard
- 20 Excessively compensated
- 22 Shock
- 23 Brush up on
- 24 Cowboy hat
- 27 Florida A&M player
- 29 Even the score
- 30 Trunk tire
- 34 Regret bitterly
- 35 Chums
- 36 Bear in the air
- 37 Ice-cream flavor word
- 39 Editor's notation
- 40 Greatest amount
- 41 Resistance unit
- 42 Marina structures
- 43 Blvd. crosser
- 44 Cartilage
- 47 State of ease
- 49 Metal cutter
- 54 Sound like an ass
- 55 Casual appellation
- 56 Rent anew
- 58 Cry of a goose
- 59 Isle of exile
- 60 Mountain ridge
- 61 Advise strongly
- 62 Declare positively
- 63 Billiards shot
- 64 Kind of chair
- 65 Hunky-\_\_

DOWN

- 1 Caruso or Pavarotti
- 2 Martini garnish
- 3 Type of discussion
- 4 Trap
- 5 Largest desert
- 6 Consecrate with oil

7 Cuff fastener

8 Knight's title

9 Carelessly discarded rubbish

10 Approximately

11 Put back to use

12 Four qts.

13 Printer's measures

21 Peel

22 Alloy of iron and carbon

24 Disparaging remark

25 Edmonton skater

26 Aeries

28 Removes fat

30 Poisonous plant

31 Utah city

32 Gathers

33 Squealer

35 Greek letter

37 Regretful

38 Least possible amount

42 Light hasty kiss

### Solutions to last week's puzzle

T	A	M	S		R	O	Y	S		S	U	S	H	T
O	L	E	O		A	B	E	S		E	N	T	E	R
P	E	R	M	A	N	E	N	T		C	L	O	A	K
S	E	V	E	N	T	Y		S	C	R	I	P	T	S
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E	N	V	I	E	D		W	R	E	C	K	A	G	E
R	E	N	D	S		H	O	O	E	Y		S	E	A
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O	R	C		T	R	A	T	T		P	E	A	R	L
L	U	K	E	W	A	R	M		T	E	E	N	S	Y
				L	E	I		E	R	O	S			
G	A	R	M	E	N	T		U	N	K	E	M	P	T
A	W	A	T	T		A	L	L	E	Y	W	A	Y	S
G	E	N	R	E		P	E	E	R		E	Z	R	A
E	D	G	A	R		S	A	S	S		S	E	E	R

44 Chin beard

45 Personal belongings

46 Servile follower

48 Worries

50 Work dough

51 Artillery salute

52 Brownish yellow

53 Very tired

55 Asta's mistress

56 St. Louis pro

57 Period

58 Shade of color

differences and improve daily relations. Over the next four days, friends and family members will rely heavily on your ability to mediate group dynamics.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business agreements are easily abandoned this week: before mid-week, expect close friends and trusted colleagues to present unrealistic facts, numbers or opinions. After Friday, a close friend may request an unique romantic introduction. Don't hesitate: passions are high.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid private discussions, if possible, but expect close friends to reveal more personal information than is warranted. Reserve judgment: sensitive emotions need to be respected. After Friday, a 12 day phase of romance and new sensuality arrives. Long-term relationships may expand to include revised living arrangements: stay open.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next eight days, bosses and

managers will expect renewed devotion to troubled projects. A recent wave of workplace mistakes will soon be publicly resolved. Improved policies will soon prove highly political: remain dedicated to small details.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Roommates and close relatives may this week reveal unexpected social disputes. Private triangles between friends or ongoing workplace differences will demand public confrontation. After Saturday, an unexpected romantic flirtation may escalate. Go slow: trusted friends may need extra time to adjust.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Over the next few days, expect loved ones or romantic partners ask for reliable schedules, predictable plans or new financial agreements. Remain determined. Later this week, a new friend may challenge your ambitions or values.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Private romantic overtures may

now require special diplomacy. Before Thursday, new friends and potential lovers will expect a serious response to unique or seductive invitations. Offer an honest description of emotional limits. In the coming weeks, misinterpreted or mistaken affections will not easily corrected.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the next five days, close friends will expect your undivided attention and continuing support. New home obligations and work commitments may further strain key relationships. Don't, however, be unnerved by sudden reactions: wait for clarity and respond only to constructive criticism. Later this week, a loved one may ask for help or admit past mistakes.

**If your birthday is this week:** Before June, loved ones may find it difficult to comprehend your aspirations. Early in 2007, romantic promises will be tested: expect lovers or trusted friends to suggest sudden changes or revised commitments. Rely on first impressions.

**Late  
night**

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Thursday April 27	Friday April 28	Saturday April 29
<p><b>COFFEEHOUSE!</b> FREE Seattle's Best Coffee, Starbucks &amp; desserts! <i>An evening of music and poetry celebrating the GLBT experience, performed by Loyola students and faculty.</i> Reading Room 9PM – 12AM</p>	<p><b>KARAOKE NIGHT!</b> FREE refreshments! Upper Primo's 9PM – 12AM</p> <p><b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b> FREE! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM Food is served until 1:45AM</p>	<p><b>OPEN MIC COMEDY NIGHT!</b> FREE refreshments! Reading Room 8PM – 10PM</p> <p><b>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!</b> See Friday's details.</p>

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REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD  
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SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR  
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO  
EACH EVENT.



## Golf looks for strong showing in Orlando

By **BOB HINKEY**  
STAFF WRITER

This weekend the Loyola golf team will be gunning for yet another MAAC championship. They enter the tournament as the three-time defending champions and prohibitive favorites.

The team will travel to Orlando, Fla. for the event which will kick off on Friday April 28 and continue all day Saturday and Sunday. Walt Disney World's Palm Golf Course will be the course that the teams will be playing.

Two weeks ago, the team capped off their regular season with an impressive third place finish at the Navy Spring Invitational. They finished with a 586 for the tournament, leaving them just four shots behind tournament champion Navy.

Overall, the team was happy with its performance, but felt that they could have done better. The team was inconsistent coming down the stretch in the final round and that was ultimately the reason that they were unable to capture the victory.

"If [at the championships] we play the way we did at Navy and finish well, we should come away with a big victory," said junior Will Shriver.

The team had strong performances from Shriver and freshman Michael Mulieri. Mulieri shot rounds of 71-69 to finish in second place individually, one shot behind medalist Erich Schoen of Navy. Shriver shot rounds of 75-71 to finish in a tie for 12th.

Last year, departed seniors T.J. Stuart and Dan Atkinson led Loyola to the crown as they both tied for second place among individuals. Now, Will Shriver and sophomores Matt Bassler and Chris Derby, who all competed in the event last year, will be looked upon to lead the squad this year.

"We have been preparing the same way we would for any tournament and we feel confident going in," Shriver said.

Freshman Michael Mulieri will be making his debut appearance in the championship, but will be a key player for the team. He has a string of top individual finishes throughout the spring season, including medalist honors (given to the top individual finisher) at the Fort Lauderdale Spring Classic.

Shriver has also been a strong player for the team throughout the spring. He had a run of solid performances highlighted by his tie for first place at the William and Mary Invitational.

The sophomore trio of Bassler, Derby, and Brassil will need to deliver strong performances if the team is to be successful. They have not been as strong throughout the spring as Mulieri and Shriver, but have delivered strong rounds when the team needed them.

Derby is hoping to find the form he had during the fall season where he had several impressive finishes, including a second place finish in Williamsburg.

The teams from Rider and Siena will be formidable obstacles to Loyola's bid for their fourth

*continued on page 20*



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Loyola celebrates at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. Despite their inconsistent play this season, the Hounds remain undefeated at home.

## Hounds stun Georgetown, fall to Fairfield

By **DAVE LOMONICO**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With its biggest upset in more than three years, Loyola's men's lacrosse team increased its playoff hopes with a 14-10 win over No. 3 Georgetown on April 15. The Hounds took a step backwards, however, in a 13-12 loss at Fairfield on Saturday.

The loss puts the Hounds at 5-5 on the year and 4-2 in the ECAC, with a road trip to Hobart and season finale at home versus Johns Hopkins left on the docket.

"After beating Georgetown, I told the team we needed to win two of the next three games to put ourselves in a good position to win the ECAC," said Toomey. "[After the loss to Fairfield] we

have to win the next two. Our season is on the line."

Entering the game against Fairfield, Loyola brought with them a No. 14 ranking, the ECAC Coach of the Week in Charley Toomey, and the ECAC Offensive Player of the Week in Greg Leonard.

The Hounds looked to be in good shape when freshman attackman Jake Willcox scored his third goal of the game giving Loyola a 7-2 lead midway through the second quarter.

But after Fairfield responded with seven straight goals, the Hounds were unable to regain the momentum despite a career-high five goal performance from junior attackman Dan Bauers.

Willcox started the scoring for the Hounds with a quick score at

the 14:25 mark that he followed up three minutes later off of a pass from Leonard for a 2-0 advantage. Leonard notched his second of four assists on the day just 10 seconds later when he hit Bauers for his first goal. After Fairfield finally scored 12 minutes into the contest, Bauers struck again giving Loyola a 4-1 lead to end the first period.

Fairfield's goal with 7:06 remaining in the half started their comeback. The leaky Greyhound defense allowed three more scores before the half as the Stags cut the Loyola lead to one at 7-6 going into the locker room.

"We had tremendous energy early on to build a lead, but we didn't do a good job of protecting

*continued on page 20*

## Women drop game to Cardinal

By **TERRY FOY**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For the second consecutive year, Stanford's women's lacrosse team came all the way across the country and will go home happy, with a 13-12 win on the strength of sophomore midfielder Anna Brown's goal with 3:20 remaining.

After Stanford's Megan Burkner's fifth goal with 6:42

remaining, the Hounds trailed 12-10 in a game where neither team extended the lead beyond two goals. Sophomores Kate Filippelli and Emily Lawrence then answered with two quick goals to knot the score.

"We all played very hard and I think it came down to execution," junior midfielder Kate McHarg said after the game. "We could have been better [at the end of the

game], but Stanford did a good job in scoring the game-winner."

The win moves the No. 19 Cardinal to 8-5 on the season, and puts them in strong position for an NCAA Tournament bid with the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament two weeks away.

"Loyola had good momentum coming off of the draws in the first half, but I think we started to get some of that momentum towards the end," Stanford coach Michele Uhlfelder said. "There was a key possession before our last goal where we stressed getting back to fundamentals, and I think that helped us a lot."

For Loyola, the loss snaps a two-game win streak, but at 6-7 the Hounds are still in the running for a Big East title and an NCAA Tournament bid. The Greyhounds (3-1 in conference) head to Georgetown (4-0) on Saturday for their regular season finale.

"Right now, we're completely focused on our next game," McHarg said. "But if we win out, I

*continued on page 20*



COURTESY OF BRIAN PARKER

With their runners showing steady improvement this season, the track team is poised for a big finish to their season.

## Track races at Widener

By **TERRY FOY**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Greyhounds put together a solid effort in wet conditions over the weekend at the Widener Invitational.

Freshman Maureen Wynne was the headliner for Loyola as she finished in second place in the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:30. She will look to continue her efforts in

the upcoming Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament.

Following Wynne was freshman Megan Koren who came in 21st with a time of 19:25.

Junior Andrea Rovegno continued her superb season with another solid performance in the 1500 meter run. Rovegno crossed the finished line at the 4:35 mark good enough for third place.

*continued on page 20*



Freshman midfielder Elizabeth Weber attempts to split the Stanford defense. Turnovers were the Hounds undoing against the Cardinal.

ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

# Stags put a damper on Loyola's playoff hopes

continued from page 19

it," head coach Charley Toomey said. "We started to play tentatively and let them claw their way back in it."

At the 12:36 mark the Stag's erased the five goal deficit with another score. The assault continued with two more unanswered goals to effectively cap the 7-0 run and give the Stags a 9-7 lead before Loyola could respond. Bauers and sophomore midfielder Paul Richards brought the Hounds back and tied the score, 9-9.

Both teams took advantage of man-up opportunities to open the final period as Fairfield's Greg Downing, who terrorized Loyola with four goals on the day, traded scores with freshman middle Tyler Gale.

After Downing gave the Stags the 11-10 lead at 11:34, Fairfield worked the next six and a half

**"We defended our home turf and that was one of our goals: to go undefeated at home. We still have all our goals intact. We can still make the playoffs."**

**- Charley Toomey**

minutes off the clock before they connected for another goal with just under six minutes to go.

"We got timid on the offensive end and the defense went flat," said Toomey. "Fairfield did a good job to take advantage of it."

However, Bauers would not let Loyola go down quietly as he notched his fourth goal of the day off of Leonard's fourth assist of the game to draw the score to 12-11. With 2:21 left in regulation, the Stags scored again, but Bauers struck for the fifth time to make the score 13-12 with 1:20 left in the game. The Hounds had one last shot to tie, but the Stags defense held strong in the clutch, denying Bauers' final shot to preserve the 13-12 upset victory.

"My shots were going in today, but in

the end it wasn't enough" said Bauers.

"They got a lot of momentum in the second half and we couldn't match their intensity."

Last Saturday, the mood of the team was strikingly different after junior attackman Ryan Rabidou and Leonard each scored three goals to help knock off the Hoyas at Geppi-Aikens Field.

The Hounds peppered the vaunted Georgetown defense with a barrage of well-aimed shots while Fretwell and the defense slowed a Georgetown attack that averages over 10 goals per game.

In their most complete effort of the season, the Greyhounds went on a nine goal second half run en route to the 14-goal onslaught against Georgetown, winners of eight straight games coming into the contest.

"Our coaching staff had the entire team believing that we could score on them and defend them," said Toomey. "It should

have been coaching staff of the week, not coach of the week."

After a see-saw first half, Bauers tied the game for Loyola to open the third quarter scoring, but Georgetown quickly matched the goal.

Ryan Rabidou and Leonard both scored two goals apiece in a four minute period to take a 10-8 lead with three minutes to go in the quarter. With 1:45 left, freshman midfielder Tyler Gale capped the third quarter scoring for the Hounds as they took an 11-8 advantage and all the momentum into the final frame.

Leonard's third goal of the game gave the Hounds their largest lead of the day at 12-8, but the Hoyas made one last offensive run to draw the game to within two. However, Loyola's offense was not to be



ALI DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Greg Leonard has totaled three goals and six assists in the past two games. After scoring five points against the Hoyas, Leonard was named ECAC Offensive Player of the Week.

denied as Spack and Richards closed out the game with two exclamation point goals for the impressive 14-10 victory.

"It was a good win [for the team] and a great honor to win the award," said Leonard. "But it all went down the drain after the Fairfield loss. We have to regroup, get focused, and start from scratch."

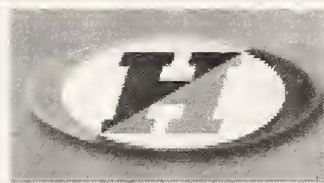
Fretwell saved 13 shots in the game, and Spack led the team with three assists while

Richards and Bauers added two goals apiece.

"We defended our home turf and that was one of our goals: to go undefeated at home," said Toomey. "We still have all of our goals intact. We can still make the playoffs, but now we need some help."

The Greyhounds will attempt to end their conference season on a winning note at Hobart next Saturday at 1 p.m.

## NEXT GAME:



versus  
**Hobart Statesmen**  
Geneva, N.Y.  
1:00PM

## LC preps for the MAAC Tourney

continued from page 19

Junior Michelle McVann placed in 24th with a time of 5:04. Earlier this month Rovegno was named MAAC women's track and field Performer of the Week.

"As far as runner of the week goes, it was an honor that I was not expecting," said Rovegno. "So far I have not been competing as well as I think I am capable, but there are still many races in which I hope to improve."

Freshman Nicole Gilhuley ran an outstanding 3000 meter steeplechase finishing in second with a time of 11:45. In the 800 meter dash, freshman Kelly Wolf came in 12th place with a solid time of 2:22.

"We had some strong performances in the 800 meter," said head coach Julie Culley. "The 800 meter girls are ready for their big breakout races, but unfortunately, yesterday's weather didn't yield those results."

Junior Jamie Humphrey ran well in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13:50 placing in 23rd.

"I was much happier with the team's performance at this meet compared to the Duke meet," said Culley. "Things are starting to come together in all events and we're hoping for a big finish in the next two weeks."

In the 4 x 400 meter relay the Greyhounds finished in eighth place out of 19 schools, with a total time of 4:12. Rovegno, Wolf, Jasmin Conner and Caroline Scott made up the Greyhound's relay team.

"I am pleased with the team thus far, but we have two more weeks to see some breakthrough performances," Culley commented. "Their fitness levels are high, they are ready for a few big races (and throws), but we just have to put it together to win."

## Golf shoots for four straight MAAC titles

continued from page 19

straight tournament victory.

Rider grabbed second place in the Navy Invitational, edging Loyola by a shot, and sent a strong message that they are not to be taken lightly.

Siena finished second in last year's championship. This year they beat Loyola by 13 shots in the Fall Navy Invitational back in early September, a tournament in which the Greyhounds struggled. Although Loyola is vastly improved from that early season tournament, Siena is by no means

an easy opponent.

Despite the competition, the Hounds are confident that if they play to their potential, they will emerge as champions as they have the three previous years.

"I think the team as a whole is playing as well as it has all year," Shriver said.

This event is the most important of the matches on the golf team's schedule because the winner represents the MAAC conference in the NCAA tournament, an honor the team has worked hard to earn the past three years.



ALI DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Emily Lawrence, who scored two goals Saturday, drives by the Stanford defender as she looks for an open teammate.

# THE GREYHOUND

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Senior captains Amy Nitch and Jessica Liberatore have each compiled stellar four year careers for the women's tennis team with their leadership, hard work, consistent play, and court awareness. Both have succeeded as singles players as they each are ranked in the top 15 in school history with over 50 career wins apiece. However, Nitch and Liberatore's strongest marks have been made as doubles partners. For the past three years the tandem has gelled on the tennis court, forming a steady force for Loyola.

With an 8-5 doubles victory over Towson on April 18, Liberatore and Nitch's four years of hard work paid off as they tied '04 graduates Carolyn Pilkington and Kaitlin Russo for the school mark with 52 doubles wins. In this doubles victory over the Tigers, their final regular season match, the two finished the season with a 15-9 doubles record, by far the best on the team.

Nitch and Liberatore were a bright spot this past week for Loyola. The Greyhounds fell short in their final match of the year against Towson and then followed that up with a loss in their first round MAAC Tournament match to Fairfield.

However, the team was able to salvage a 5-2 victory on April 17 against Rider with the help of an excellent performance by Nitch who had a 6-0, 6-0 sweep of her opponent in singles. Nitch ended her day on a winning note as she combined with Liberatore for an 8-6 doubles victory in the win over Rider. In the final match of the season against Towson, Nitch and Liberatore's record tying victory was not enough for the Hounds, who dropped the match 7-0. In their opening round MAAC Tourney match on Friday, the duo defeated Fairfield 8-3 in doubles, but Loyola lost the match 6-1.



SPORTS INFORMATION  
**Jessica Liberatore**  
Senior



SPORTS INFORMATION  
**Amy Nitch**  
Senior

## Tennis loses opening round MAAC Tournament matches

By KATE LEPLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Both men's and women's tennis teams ended their seasons on a down note in this weekend's Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship at the U.S. Open in Flushing, N.Y.

The women came into the Championship seeded fourth after beating Rider this past Monday afternoon, but lost in the opening round of the tournament to Fairfield. The men's team entered the tournament seeded in seventh place after a loss to the Broncs in their last regular season match and then proceeded to be swept by Marist in the first round of the tournament.

Despite the losses, the teams had a great experience at the U.S. Open.

"The U.S. Open is a great place to have the MAAC Championship for tennis," said head coach Rick McClure. "Our seniors got to finish up their careers for Loyola playing their last match at the US Open in front of their parents."

The women's team lost 6-1 to fifth ranked Fairfield University. The lone point came from sophomore Meaghan McKenna who fought for a tough 6-3, 10-6 victory at number three singles.

Although the women expected to go further in the tournament, they had a lot of great accomplishments this season, especially from seniors Amy Nitch and Jessica Liberatore. This senior No. 1 doubles team tied the Loyola record for most career doubles' wins with the same partner this season. They managed to gather 52 career double wins with one another, matching their former teammates Carolyn Pilkington

and Kaitlin Russo who graduated in 2004.

The men's team also lost their first match against second ranked Marist on Friday. Although the team did not pull out as many wins as they had hoped for this season, they were continuously improving each and every match.

The men's team was supposed to compete against Rider whereas the women were supposed to face eight seeded Saint Peter's College starting Saturday morning for their consolation matches. However, due to poor weather conditions both matches were cancelled. This left the women's team with a 10-9 record this season while the men end up at 8-12.

The men's team was young and inexperienced this season in that they featured only sophomores and freshmen. Yet they still managed a few confidence building wins and have a lot to be proud of. They pulled together and are already looking forward to next season..

"We are looking forward to a strong recruiting class and making an immediate impact next season," said sophomore captain Ben Epstein. "We feel that our toughest year is behind us and the next few seasons should be filled with wins."

The Greyhound fans will have a good deal to look forward to next year with new recruits joining both teams, but the graduating seniors will be greatly missed on the girl's team, especially Nitch and Liberatore.

"We had an enjoyable group of players who love to compete and cherish their opportunity to play collegiate tennis at Loyola," said coach McClure. "I am looking towards an optimistic future with this group of student/athletes."

IWLCA WOMEN'S LAX TOP 10				
as of 4/17/06				
Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Duke	12	1	299	beat St. Joseph's
2. Northwestern	11	1	286	beat #8 Johns Hopkins
3. Georgetown	9	2	261	beat #4 Virginia
4. Virginia	13	2	259	lost to #3 Georgetown
5. North Carolina	11	3	243	lost to #2 Northwestern
6. Maryland	10	5	225	beat Boston College
7. Notre Dame	10	3	206	beat Rutgers
8. Johns Hopkins	9	1	188	lost to #2 Northwestern
9. Boston	10	3	183	beat Albany
10. Princeton	7	4	168	lost to Dartmouth

USILA MEN'S LAX TOP 10				
as of 4/17/06				
Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Virginia	11	0	200	beat Bellarmine
2. Hofstra	11	1	190	beat Drexel
3. Maryland	7	3	173	beat Sacred Heart
4. Navy	9	2	170	lost to Johns Hopkins
5. Cornell	8	2	154	beat #6 Princeton
6. Princeton	7	3	142	lost to #5 Cornell
7. Georgetown	7	2	141	beat #8 Massachusetts
8. Massachusetts	8	2	134	lost to #7 Georgetown
9. Syracuse	5	4	119	beat Albany
10. Pennsylvania	9	2	114	beat Robert Morris

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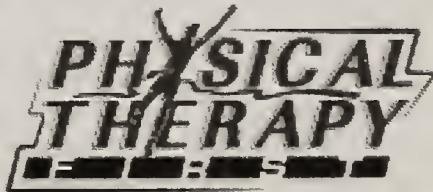
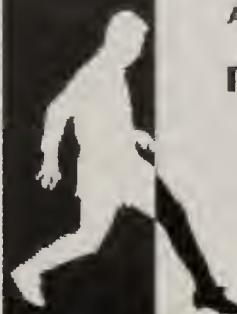
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# James' play means NBA could be bowing to a new King

Writing about sports can be difficult at times because we are all fans. From the dilettante blogger to a professional sports columnist, there is always bias. The writer is always trying to remain neutral in order to stay credible, but deep in his heart wants

**JOHNGUZOWSKI**



**O-VER-TIME**

one team to succeed over all others. In the interest of keeping that credibility, I have always tried to stray away from talking about teams from my hometown of Cleveland. There have been a few exceptions, but my general rule of thumb is to talk about something else. If you don't know me or don't know where I'm from or ignore the awesome pic of me taken three years ago with a Browns visor on, you wouldn't really appreciate my perspective. However, I do have a unique view of the most talked-about man in basketball, and someone worth discussing, LeBron James.

The Akron native was gaining interest from local media outlets as early as his eighth grade year. Once he was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, the country started giving him the attention that they had once reserved for Michael Jordan. LeBron came along at the perfect time for the NBA. Jordan was fading out with the Wizards and though Kobe did and still does draw a crowd of onlookers with his talent, there was a void when Michael left. You can make the comparisons to LeBron and Michael all you want be it stats, awards, or accomplishments. Only time will tell who the better player is

and Jordan certainly set the bar high. But, what many forget is that LBJ had a three year head start on MJ, not to mention the body of a 29 year-old lumberjack which Michael did not have until later in his career.

He's 21. That's a year younger than me and the age that many Loyola students pretend to be in order to get into Murphy's. It's pretty depressing that he would be a junior in college and he has made more money up to this point in his life that 99% of the students here will see in their entire lives. I saw him play four years ago, when he was a junior in high school. To say he was a man amongst boys then is certainly an understatement. Even now, among the best athletes in sports, some players pale in comparison to him.

Whether or not he should be the MVP is certainly debatable. This has been a good year for the stars of the NBA, and you could make a case for Kobe, Nash, and Billups too. LeBron's numbers have been stellar, especially down the stretch. Then again so have Kobe's. But James' rebounds and assists are always steadily increasing pushing him towards the unthinkable -- averaging a triple-double in a season in the near future. Will he win? I don't think so because of the year Kobe had, especially after the 81 point game. Should he win? It's tough to say even for me because the Lakers would have been pitiful without Bryant, but instead are in the playoffs.

I think where James has the edge on every player in the NBA is the way he has handled the spotlight. It's hard to translate into words the expectations of Cleveland fans. We saw him grow up, followed all of his high school games and magically watched the Cavs sinking to the bottom of the standings coinciding with him finishing up

his high school career. The night of the draft lottery, there was usual pessimistic Cleveland outlook on the chance of the Cavs getting the first pick. Fans at Jacobs Field watching the Indians game held signs pleading with the gods of chance that the lottery balls would bounce the right way. After all, this is a city rooted in sports, but in a tradition of losing. No championships since 1964 and our football team left for the Charm City (which I recently found out is "The Most Beautiful City in America!") I read it on a bench on York Road.) The Tribe blew their chances at a World Series in the mid-nineties, and the aforementioned Jordan always sunk the Cavs when they had assembled a talented team.

Lebron knows this. He grew up around it. To know the expectations of a whole country of basketball fans is tough enough, but also have the sports psyches of a town of loyal fans in the balance too is a great deal to wake up and face each day. And that's why he's remarkable. That's why he's worth watching. Barely old enough to legally buy a Great Lakes microbrew, the pressure on his massive shoulders is immeasurable. If he continues to play as he did in his playoff debut on Saturday, a championship will be in his future. Not this year, but down the line. Some say it won't be in Cleveland, though, as every Knick and Net fan claims they have confirmed reports of him signing there after his contract is up after next season. If that is true, and he does leave, and then he wins a championship, he would join Benedict Arnold and Judas in



JOHN F. RHODES/DALLAS MORNING NEWS/KRT

**Lebron James may be the next great thing in the NBA, as well as the savior in Cleveland.**

the ranks of high treason. But of course, I'm biased. I think he'll stay.

It seems as though this column has come to a finish. After three years, thirty-seven columns, and numerous references to early nineties television, time has run out in *O-VER-TIME*. With the score still tied, this column ends in a draw.

## American sports traditions have lasting effects on Europe

I would make a lousy European. This has become more and more apparent to me through my stay in Denmark and my travels across the vast continent.

First, I am unilingual. The only social benefits I receive come from my father and I have no moral problems with working a 40-50 hour work week. I am not a mullet or faux hawk kind of guy nor do I wear designer clothing. I also like America and while frustrated at times with our president, I do

**PETE**



**4TH AND TWENTY**

not view him as Satan. I am materialistic as a good American should be (although the Croatians and Italians put me to shame.)

There is a lot I don't get about Europe. I mean, how on earth can people be allowed to bring flares into sporting events? Don't they watch Cleveland Browns games? After a couple Carlsbergs or bottles of glugg (a tasty wine/brandy substance) that flare is bound to be tossed at that goalie. It's a proven fact.

I understand and even enjoy the base of the European sports scene. There is a national sport, like cricket and rugby in Britain, tennis in France, and table tennis and handball in Denmark. However, these sports serve as an undercard to soccer. You couldn't avoid its reach even if you wanted to. Why anyone would try to escape the phenomenon is a mystery to me.

However, once you get beyond the amazing Ronaldinho and Champions League craziness I find myself confused and I think it's mostly America's fault.

American pop culture has left a weird and daunting mark on Europe. On the same block where my program is located in Copenhagen, there is a store called "U.S. Style" and another called "New Yorker," selling random American fashions of years past. Across from that you have a joint called L.A. Bar (a tiki bar) where—I don't understand how this is possible—but the beer is cheap and the tequila is cheaper. There is also more 7-11's in Copenhagen than in any city I have ever had the pleasure of visiting in the States.

As much as it annoys me that George Steinbrenner is a marketing genius, one does see a lot of Yankee hats. Personally, I would think the kids of Europe would go for the Royals hats, but what is more annoying is that they have no clue what they are wearing with the "NY."

A couple months back, I started talking to a couple of Danes about the Super Bowl. Despite the obsessions with rugby throughout Europe, these Danes seemed to love American football. They spoke great English and didn't have much of an accent, so I assumed they were American as they lacked the faux hawk and wore Yankee hats like normal people do.

So I asked them if they felt the Yankees had enough pitching to win it all. They looked at me funny and I realized they were Danish. So I asked them if they like baseball and the Yankees. One of them looked at me and said, "Yankees? You mean the hat company?"

I must admit, it took a lot of wind out of my sails.

I then explained to them that the Yankees were a baseball team from New York. Still puzzled I asked for one of their hats, and then showed them the back where the MLB logo is located. After an experience like that I realized that revenue sharing is a good

thing. It only gets funnier from there.

In Bratislava, Slovakia, I went to a market which sold knockoff clothes, shoes, and sunglasses for dirt cheap. They had one guy selling fake American Eagle and Abercrombie clothes. They were selling the sweatshirts that have standard logos like "American Basketball #12" on them.

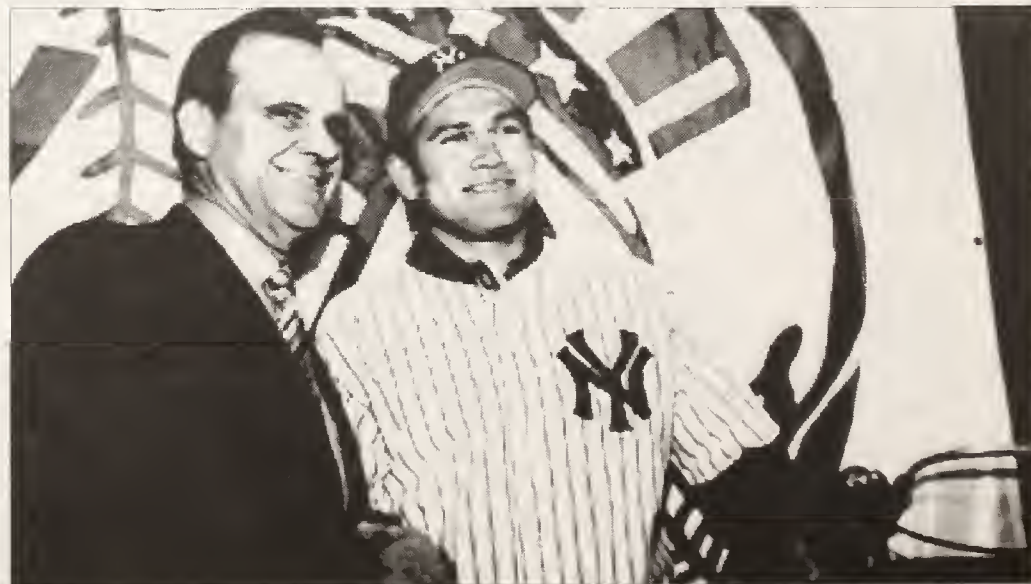
But this guy had one amazing gem: the "Junior Cheerleaders Little League Baseball Camp" sweatshirt. My traveling mate Scott and I looked and debated whether that was designed for a man or a woman. I guess we will never know. These bizarre lost-in-translation moments make me miss the real thing more and more.

Beyond the wacky sports fashions that the Europeans possess, there is a beach head for American sports. As I mentioned before, the Danish love American football and NFL Europe is doing pretty well. I observed kids playing baseball in a back ally in Split, Croatia. The NBA is also very

popular. Allen Iverson's face is on billboards everywhere you look.

Commissioner Stern's ideas about a possible expansion to Europe have the place brimming with anticipation. We even saw "Milwaukee Bucks" written in spray-paint on a wall. It is amazing to see any kind of reference to the Bucks anywhere outside of Wisconsin. But what was truly remarkable was that they even used the correct shade of green when defacing the wall.

American sports are slowly starting to sneak into a prominent role in the European culture. This makes it possible that a homesick American who misses his mother and ESPN can at least call home once in a while for a decent price and won't have to look too hard to find a Cavaliers-Lakers game on in a sports bar. And if he looks really hard, he might stumble across a Red Sox game being shown in Rome. I hope that's what the Romans do, because that's what I did.



ROBERT SARO/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS/KRT

**Popular American sports, symbols, and fashions such as New York Yankees baseball hats are taking over the European culture and sports.**

# COMMUNITY

APRIL 25, 2006


THE GREYHOUND

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TODAY25	WED26	THU27	FRI28	SAT29	SUN30	MON1
Women's Lacrosse vs. Towson 4 pm Geppi-Aikens Field	No Scheduled Events	Coffehouse featuring the GLBT Experience 9pm - 12am Reading Room	Karaoke Night 9pm - 12am Upper Primos  ASA Bubbie Tea Night 9pm Upper Primos  Midnight Breakfast 12 - 2am Boulder Garden	Open Mic Comedy Night 8 - 10 pm Reading Room  Midnight Breakfast 12 - 2am Boulder Garden	Loyolapalooza The Quad or Reitz Arena	No Scheduled Events

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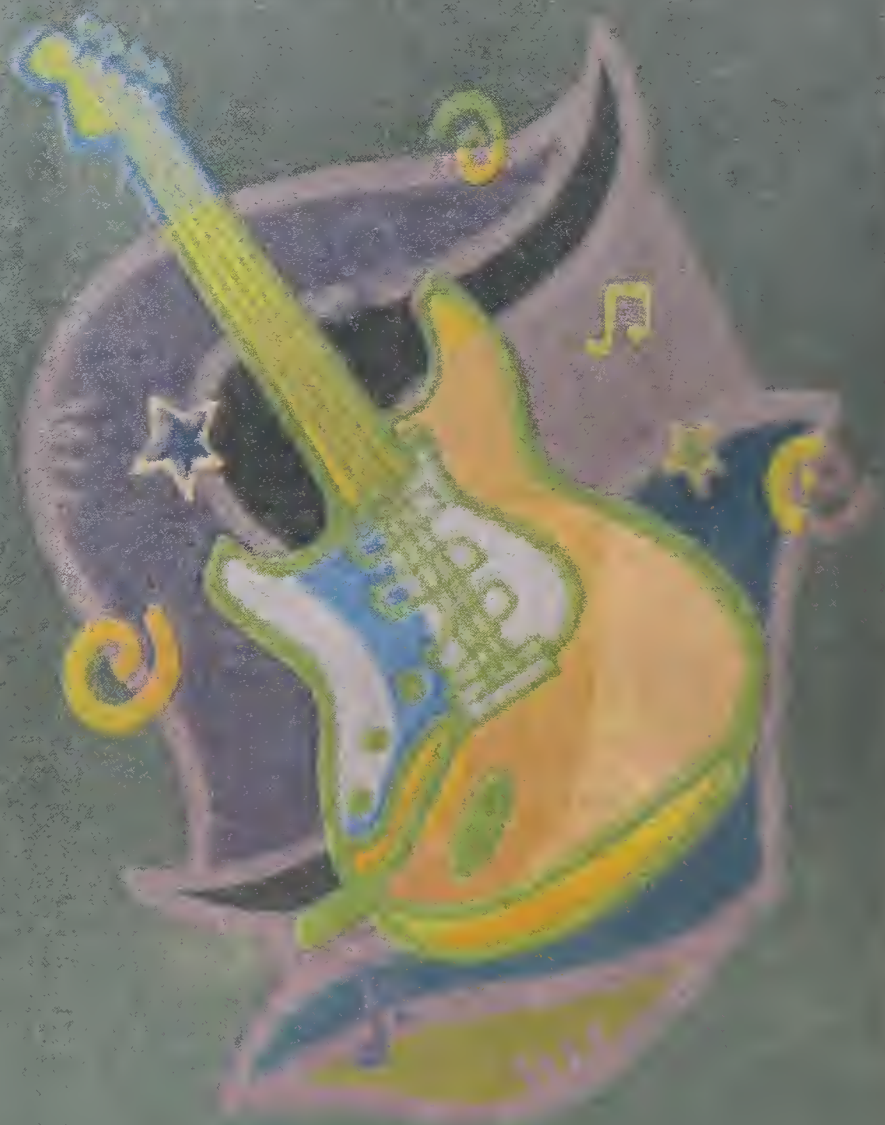
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